STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, MAY 4, 1964

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ble by a powerful telephoto lens.

letnamese on a street near the

Communist-sabotaged U.S. air-craft Ferry Card on Saturday

Scott Asks

Ethics Code

For Senate

CHARLOTTES VILLE, Va.

er narrowly missing involve-ment in a grenade attack that injured eight Americans and one the entire outfit.

right.

In the countryside, meanwhile lobbed a homemade grenade into a group of strolling Amerivaire for a jeep and injured slightly a Polish major attached to the International Control Commission

Five of the injured were hos-

ternational Control Commission Five of the injured were hos-made up of Poles, Indians and pitalized. Four were described

Soviets' Aid Glows

With Propaganda

Keeps Promise,

INIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Indianapolis teen-ager was shot to death by his younger brother Sunday because he refused to

Kills Brother

Sunday because he refused to share his ice cream, police said.

Willie Williams, 15, was struck by a shotgun charge fired at point-blank range by his 12-year old brother, Charles, who later blurted to his mother, "I shot him — I said I would and I did."

Police said the older brother

returned from a restaurant with an ice cream sundae. Charles asked for part of the ice cream, and the teen-ager replied, "Ge lost." As he turned to leave, he was struck in the head by the shotgun blast.

JFK Stamp On Sale May 29

flame that burns at his grave.

The Post Office Department disclosed the design Sunday and announced the 5-cent stamp will be placed on sale nationally on May 29, the 47th anniversary of

Kennedy's birth.

His widow selected the design

Successor For Boehm Sought

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov Scranton has appointed a six-man committee to recommend a successor to Dr. Charles H. Boehm as state superintendent

man of the committee.

Boehm resigned his \$20,000-ayear job to become a consultant to the minister of education of Columbia, under the sponsorship of the State Department, the National Education Association and the World Bank.

Santo Domingo Riots Erupt

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Unruly crowds burned tires, smashed bottles and dumped garbage in spiritual protest over alleged de Santo Domingo streets Sunday facto segregation in Chester's despite police attempts to halt public schools. emonstrations that accompan-ed a strike tying up public transportation.

A grave threat to the ruling triumvirate appeared to be de-

The government declared the drivers' strike illegal, All taxis and buses in the city were at a

Round-the-Clock Coin Making

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-President Johnson has approved a plan to put the U.S. mints in Denver and Philadelphia on an around-the-clock basis seven days a week to combat a nadays a week to compat a net tional coin shortage, Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said

Sunday.

Cannon said Johnson persuad-

production about 25 per cent, Cannon said.

Kids Hit By Radiation

NEW YORK (AP) Sixteen youngsters were exposed to possible radiation poisoning at a Sunday but were released from trol of the legislature.

A Roosevelt Hospital physician said there were no tests available to determine radia tion dosages and released the children with instructions that they return if they develop any signs of nausca or skin burns from radiation

Police said the children were playing near an X-ray machine being used to test for flaws in steel beams used in the construction of the new Metropolitan Opera House,

Yemeni Display Heads On Poles

LONDON (AP)-The Defense Ministry said Sunday the hod Ministry sald Sunday the hod-les of two British soldiers, killed by Yemeni tribesmen in a hor-der clash, were later beliended the well-known dancers, sat at the heads displayed on a ringside table. poles in the desert town of

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Pooh-Poohed lomats believe Prime Minister Fidel Castro will steer clear of a showdown with the United States over American reconnaissance flights for at least several

Police said the older brother

Weapons Left By Reds In Cuba WASHINGTON (AP)-The So-

viet Union is believed to have taken home the top-grade anti-WASHINGTON (AP) — The aircraft missiles she installed in John F. Kennedy Memorial Stamp is in blue-gray color and bears a likeness of the slain president and a drawing of the lance flights.

This is the word in some Washington quarters as the world waits to see what the Cuban Communist will do to support his assertion that "we will prevent these flights to the limits of what our weepons can do!" of what our weapons can do."

Second Class

This phrasing could have unusual significance. of capability for the groundlaunched missiles apparently being turned over by the Soviets to the Cuban Red forces is less than it has been when Soviet lands.

Havana say the Soviet Union is reluctant to put the rocket control in Cuban han it has been when Soviet lands. troops controlled and manned

the 24 launching sites. of public instruction.

Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, considered as an education authority during his days in the state Senate, was named chuirman of the companies. The report that the Cuban air spite Havana's threat to shoot down the planes.

Minister In 9th Day Of Fasting

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - A white minister arrested during a civil rights demonstration in nearby Chester April 24 began his ninth day of fast today in prison in a

The Rev. Clayton K. Hewett, 37, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement in nearby Morton, received Holy Communion today from the Rev. John Black Jr., curate of the any time.

cate in Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Hewett has re- 60 Injured fused release from prison under \$2,500 bond. He says he won't quit his fast until the problem is solved. Even if he is released from jail, he says, he will find a place in Chester and continue his fast.

His parishioners, most of them white, and several Episcopal clergymen have offered to put up bail for him.

the U. S. presidential election in November, these observers say. In the meantime, Castro is expected to carry his protests against the surveillance flights to the United Nations, starting with the Security Council.

Cuban Threat

with the Security Council.

After analyzing Castro's fiery May Day speech in Revolution Square, the Western diplomats noted with optimism his mention of using "international legal means and international organizations" to halt the flights over his island.

If the world forums fail to halt the 'flights Castro told the

the flights, Castro told the crowd of workers, "Cuba will repel that aggression with arms."

Although Castro has implied that when he mentions force, he includes Soviet ground-to-air rockets now installed in Cuba, those rockets are still under So

viet control.

Castro admitted last week that
Cuba could not shoot down one of America's high-flying U2 re-connaissance planes without the Soviet rockets.

Washington observers recently

predicted a Cuban takeover o the rockets as Soviet troops leave Cuba. But the Western diplomats in Havana say the

African diplomat pressed it this way: "Why should the Russians be willing to give Castro a blank check to get them a crisis which could lead to a world war?"

The diplomats also see these

factors as preventing a show-down before November:

—It will take some months at least for the United Nations to complete a study and take ac-tion on Cuba's expected de-mands that the flights be

-Castro realizes the nearness -Castro realizes the nearness of general elections in the United States would prevent the Johnson administration from making any concessions to Cuba.

Cuba.

—Casiro wouldn't want to do anything to swing the election to the Republicans. He said last week he didn't want a triumph by "warmongers" and in the past has included Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the Republican party under that label. Limiting optimism is the realization that Castro has committed himself to stopping the spy flights and that a dangerous incident could be provoked at incident could be provoked a

In Train Derailment

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP) - A sloping dirt embankment was praised Sunday as a life-saving prop that kept the derailment of a high-speed passenger train from becoming a major trage-

dy.

Eight passenger cars, a dining car and a mail car skidded off the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks at 75 miles an hour Saturday. An estimated 60 persons were injured, none seriously.

The derailing cars tilted and slammed into the embankment but were kept propped upright

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — finance India's controversial Bo-The Soviet Union has demon-karo steel mill which the United strated in India a shrewd in-States refused to back. "A rebuff to the U.S. steel

Lodge drove along the Saigon street 10 minutes before a Viet Cong terrorist riding a bleycle lobbed a homemade grenade

UNAWARE - Wild mallard duck guards her nest as photographer creeps

within 50 yards of the duck and eggs near Marshalls Creek. This is a rare

photo, because mallards are highly sensitive and if disturbed even from a

distance will panic and never return to the nest. The shot was made possi-

stinct for flashy foreign aid pro-grams that pay off in maximum propaganda at minimum cost. barons," one leftist newspaper This is apparent in the announcement that the Soviets will lend-not give-\$420 million to

Indian newspapers splashed the announcement with cheers.

Nobody was mentioning the fact that the United States aid program pumped more than \$5.3 billion into India since 1951 and it is at least 10 times the size of the Soviet foreign aid program.

It gives the will join his followers at their annual raily next year in new efforts to win the vacant Spanish throne. He promise was read to 100,-000 fervid supporters, gathered at this mountain top shrine, by it is at least 10 times the size of the Soviet foreign aid program.

CHARLOTTES VILLE, Va. [AP)—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., India.

participating in law day ceremonies, has called on the Senate to draw up a code of ethies.

He said the Bobby Baker case points up the need for such a code.

Speaking at the University of [Verrisin] the creater and program of the sould be senated as the single smashing impact of the Soviet pro-

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Mounting Communist commission vehicles have come jury will keep the fifth man in Viet Cong terrorism gave this Vietnamese capital the jitters Sunday. U. S. Ambassador Henny Cabot Lodge denounced the Vietnamese capital Congrate to Congrand must appear unterly vehicles have come jury will keep the fifth man in the hospital longer than the rest. "This is typical of the murder-ous methods used by the Vietnames unit vehicles as murderous and revolting to civilized people waked into an ambush on a secondary road 20 miles west of sunday visit with the hospital-ous methods used by the Vietnamese unit vehicles have come jury will keep the fifth man in the hospital longer than the rest. "This is typical of the murder-ous methods used by the Viet Cong and must appear utterly revolting to civilized people everywhere." and revolting to civilized people walked into an ambush on a secondary road 20 miles west of Lodge made the statement att-Sunday visit with the hospital ized men.

Hundreds of terrorist attack have occurred in Saigon in the past 10 years, but there was growing concern that the Com-munists would use the month of May, which contains several Communist and Vletnamese holidays, for an all-out terror cam

Military Intelligence sources said Vict Cong sabotage and as-sassination teams have been infiltrating the city for the past

Irene Vows To Support Carlists

MONTJURRA, Spain (AP) Princess Irene, Dutch bride of Carlist pretender Prince Carlos of Bourbon-Parma, pledged Sunday she will join his follow-

U. S. aid, which does such unpublicized things as feeding hungry children, is spread all over India.

The Carlists, who have fought for the now-vacant Spanish throne since 1833, losing two civil wars in the process, hoped Irene's international prestige would give a boost to their cam-

Stop Goldwater, Javits Urges GOP

Dial 421-3000

Poconos

statement issued here and in Portland, Ore., urged Republi-can moderates to come out fight-ing against a Goldwater nomination he said would be disastrous for the party. He is in Oregon to campaign for Rocke-feller in the state's May 15 pri-

"There is too much compla-There is too much compla-cency in my party over the sit-uation that is developing." Ja-vits said. "It is being taken for granted that Sen, Goldwater will not be nominated. The major primaries to date have demonstrated that Republicans are not enthusiastic about him. Nonethe-less, he is quietly piling up del-egates toward the 655 needed to Reds Spark Saigon Jitters

"There is danger that the Re-publican party could nominate

Tariff Outlook Gloomy

GENEVA (AP)-The heralded Kennedy round of tariff talks opens Monday with American officials gloomier than ever on the chances of getting the full 50 per cent of tariff cuts authorized by Congress.

Experts say 40 or even 30 per ent would be a good showing. Of the 75 countries to take part in the long negotiations, most important are the six that have foined in the European Common Market—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Hotland and Luxembourg. Presi-dent Charles de Gaulle is un-likely to let French industry take on the heavy American competition that so deep a tariff cut would bring.

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They're not going out specifically to button hole delegates in behalf of the governor." Truax said the cause it was a party matter over which he, as governor, had no real control.

The United States maintains that one cannot be done without the other.

At that time, he said he could not order Truax to bring the fieldly to button hole delegates in behalf of the governor." Truax said mot order Truax as a party matter over which he, as governor, had no real control.

Truax said this newest effort would involve about 60 people who would travel about at their security of the control of the c

ed the Budget Bureau to Iree surplus funds now on hand to pay for increased production until the U.S. Mint appropriation before Congress can clear the Senate, deadlocked over the civil rights bill.

The appropriation is effective July 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

The emergency funds appropriation of the pattern of the pattern

Javits, supporting New York

Jov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, in "And no candidate in this cen-

"And no candidate in this century who has received more than 500 votes on the first ballot primary offers Goldwater's opponents what may be their last primary to head him off. The

Goldwater's strategists believe

Barry Widens Gap, Boasts 209 Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Sen. Burry Goldwater of
Arizona over the weekend
widened his lead in The Associated Press poll of delegates to the Republican
presidential nominating

convention.

Sunday's AP figures give
Goldwater 204 with 655
needed for the nomination. As expected, Sen. Marga-ret Chaso Smith of Maine will have that state's 14 delegates as long as she is a candidate for the presi-

dential nomination.

An Associated Press poll of the 511 Republican delegates elected to date shows Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania with 63 delegates, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge 43. Rep. John Byrnes of Wisconsin 30, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon , 7, former Rep. Walter Jud-d of Minnesota 4, and 144 delegates uncommitted. dential nomination.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. A candidate who, according to the yould have nearly 600 dete-Jacob K. Javits, R-MY., said the polls, is the choice of only about a fifth of the nation's first ballot if he wins California, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, will walk off with the GOP do so, in my opinion, would be presidential nomination while disastrous for the two-party system and therefore for the nation.

Javits, supporting New York tion.

California balloting pils the Arizona senator head-on against Rockefeller.

"I think that California Republicans will be impressed with the great stakes that are in-volved in their election, which can determine if the party will go completely to the right and put itself outside the real com-petition between the major

neution between the major American parties on the great issues," Javits said.
"In my judgment, California Republicans will be impressed sufficiently so they won't put the party in that kind of spot, and that this is where the fight has to be made."

to be made."

If Rockefeller loses in Callfornia, most Republicans think
his bid for the nomination will
collapse there. Even if he wins. the pros feel that he won't be the nominee but will have strong influence on the choice of an opponent for Goldwater.

Javits said he could support Lodge, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. William W. Scranton or Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine.

Good Morning!

The cost of living remains fairly constant—all we have,

Truax Sends Teams To Boost Scranton

HARRISBURG (AP)-Repub-1 disavowal of any interest in th lican State Chairman Craig Tru-ax continued his efforts this past weekend to land the GOP presi-question, the

Edward Heath, president of move to draft Scranton for the the British Board of Trade, goes along with the 40 per cent cut, that the state committee is re-

Scranton had no specific comthe other.

Of the Communist countries, only Czechoslovakia, Poland and Unanto say he was "unaware of Craig's activity in this area."

Ilis comment was issued by the prophers of his "grood-life" than prophers o President John F. Kennedy his press secretary, Jack Con- tify the members of his "good-

In answer to a newsman's

weekend to land the GOP presidential nomination for Gov. Scranton.

Truns, a prime figure in the move to draft. Scranton for the weekless of the could not—nor would not—call all of his major supporters individually to ask them to stop their efforts.

the British Board of Trade, goes along with the 40 per cent cut, but Britain's weight is less than it used to be.

Kicchi Myazawa, the minister who heads the economic for who heads th

own expense and would work

northeast Spain, but instead they remained in Madrid. Carlists claim King Ferdinand, who died in 1833, had no have piled up like stirks of matches. It could have been a real added, "If, when Bobby Baker came to the Senate as a southful page, a code which reflected the fleeted dend one." It could have been a real and one." It could have been a real bad one." It could have been an real bad one." It could have been a real bad one." It could have b

The four guitars and rums of the Auroras sheeked up the wild-ly harmonious singing of the Charters.

Dim but gay losterns softened the artificiality of pineapple trees and flowers decorating the first groom. A red-coated wait-er squeezed by the dance floor

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N.Y. Night Club Swings For Teens dor R. McKeldin said.

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noving stairs, for a more com-lete inspection.

Lois Teeter, a teacher at Elm Junior High School at Frederick, aid a preliminary report Md. said "People were pushing Md. Said "People were pushing Melville Gibson, 65, a guard,

Baltimore hospitals as all available ambulances were called to the scene. Only 11 of the injured

way's newest night club was in the Times Square area.

dling room. A red-coated waitter squeezed by the dance floor
with a drink-laden tray.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray.
The Murrays had dropped in
to see what new steps the
a ringside table.

A the well-known dancers, sat at
a ringside table.

At a glance, the scene wasn't
too different from that at the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray.

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State News

injuries received in a highway accident near the Wright-Pat-terson Air Force Base. Authoristics said Makoul was one of two airmen killed when the motor scooter they were riding coilld-ed with a car.

More Money Sought For MH

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc. syivania Mental Health, Inc., a citizens group, has urged Gov. Scranton to Increase state activ-ilies in the prevention and diag-nosis of childhood mental III-ness and to boost his current budget request for community mental health services.

The group made the request Saturday after reporting that 32,700 public school children in Pennsylvania are emotionally disturbed. The report was based on a study of 388,550 of them in

There are 215 million schoolage children in the state.

'If this percentage is applied to the total school-age popula-tion in the state, then approxi-mately 210,000 Pennsylvania children have been identified as standing out like sore thumbs in classrooms," Mental Health, Inc. said.

4 Get Awards For Journalism

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Four representatives of Pennsylvan-ia were among those honored Saturday night as some of 1963's journalistic accomplishments were cited by Sigma Delta Chi journalism socilory journalism society.

Pennsylvania recipients of

he awards:
David P. Forsyth, Chillon Co., In Chester David P. Forsyth, Chilton Co., Philadelphia, research about journalism, cited for his book, "The Business Press in Amer-lea, 1750 to 1865."

Station WRTA, Altoona, editoralizing on radio, cited for its unusually outspoken" editorials which led to the indictment of a mayoral candidate.

KDKA-T,V Pittsburgh, and the National Broadcasting Co. (tie), public service in televi-sion journalism, KDKA-TV was cited for "Focal Point—Pittsburgh," a study of unemploy ment in Pittsburgh and western

Smith Ready To Forget Demo Feud

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Francis R. Smith, Philadelphia Demcratic chairman, has indicated charges

occatic chairman, has indicated he'll forget inter-party squabbles and support either Justice Michael A. Musmanno or state Sectivity of Internal Affairs General Actions of Internal Affairs General Properties Internal Affairs General Properties Internal Affairs General Internal Affairs General Internal Affairs General Internal Affairs General Internal I

Indiana Democratic Primary

Wallace Votes Mean Anti-Welsh Roundup The challenge of Cox, George Mallen 1057. —Postoffices —Postoffices ORWIGSBURG, Pa. (PDP) The Challenge of Cox, George Mallen to the Cox of the Control of the Cox of the Cox

NENIA, Ohio (AP)—Airman L. C. Naif Makoul, 25, of Allen-town, Pa., died Saturday from injuries received in a highway the stand against civil rights.

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spending the taxes,
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Rights Rally Slated Today

said some "were bringing wear

rights leader who catled off an announced mass raily and march Saturday says a fresh demonstration protection. CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-A civil narch Saturday says a fresh
demonstration protesting alleged de facto segregation in Chesier's public schools will be held
Monday night.

The Chester school board has

The Chester school board has planned a special session for Stanley E. Branche, chairman of the Chester Committee for the housekeeping variety, and the same night.

Freedom Now, said he called off Saturday's rally because "undesirable elements" from Philadelphia and New York planned to participate. Branche ons" and they were out to "create incidents and violence."

He said he felt he couldn't

control this out-of-town element which he said was not in sym-pathy with the CCFN's goals. On another front, the Pennsylvania Human Relations Com-

mission will open hearings here
Monday into the segregation

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The General Assembly returns to action after a month-long recess Monday in the hope of winding up both the regular 1964 and concurrent special sessions by the end of May.

The key event of the week should be the long-awaited introduction of the St-billion-plus general appropriations bill which embraces the vast bulk of Gov. William W. Scranton's 15.168 billion General Fund budget for 1964-65.

The introduction is due in the House either Monday or Tuesday. The measure, together with about \$58 million in non-preferred appropriations dropped in the hopper earlier, are expected to be cleaved for floor action Tuesday by the House Appropriations Committee.

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pass it this week.

The status of other special session measures includes:

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the housekeeping variety, and is expected to pass them this

for those who



the way or the other by about 1.500 votes. Justice Musmanno should not concede. Neither should Miss Blatt."

Smith said he is certain that either Musmanno, a member of the state Supreme Court, or Miss Blatt will defeat U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pn., who is seeking re-election in the general election Nov. 2.

Smith, who backed Musmanno for the Democratic Scande nomination, indicated he's ready to forget the bitter exchanges he had during the primary cambragin with U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., a Blatt supporter. "I am willing to work will, "or with anyone else, to help our candidate defeat Sen. Scott in Colored People of a seven-day with anyone else, to help our candidate defeat Sen. Scott in Colored People of the rally or the sake of community welf-free workers, and I don't bar any these." The sake of community welf-free and to prevent a civil help."

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Welsh vs. Other Democrats Voto Against Gov. Welsh Per Cent

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

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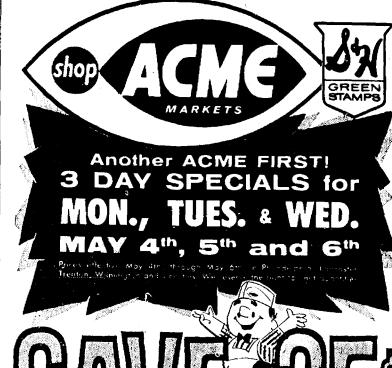
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MP HAZARD - Dr. M. J. Leitner inspects combination garbage-rubbish dump and swamp caused during East Stroudsburg State College work to fill

in an area off S. Green St. for a parking area. College officials said plans are underway to alleviate the swampy condition. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Health Officer Asks ESSC Action On Swamp Eyesore

EAST STROUDSBURG — president, said the General State He explained the approval State College say plans are underway to correct a combination swamp - rubbish - garbage dump on campus, but the East Stroudsburg borough health officer says the talk of plans "is the same runaround" he has been getting for years.

getting for years.

Dr. LeRoy Koehler, college

Children Copy

Snioking Parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a large proportion of cases, parents introduce their sons and daughters to smoking by their own example, a government researcher said.

He said high school smoking might be cut by one-third to one-half it neither parent smoked.

Parental smoking, he continued, seems to establish that smoking is approved and expected.

The researcher, Dr. Daniel Horn, made his remarks in a report to the opening session of the National Conference on Smoking and Youth. He based his statements on a study, with which he was associated, of young people in Portland, Ore.

"This place amounts to a rubbish dump in the center of town. It would be neather to entered the yalways have plans but nothing ever gets done."

Parthing Area.

At the basis of this conflict is a piece of college-owned land son S. Green St, behind the ESSC power station. The land was recently purchased by ESSC with the intention of filling the area in and making a parking lot.

Harold Larison Jr., assistant borough health officer, said he is laving William Shoemaker, if Monroe County sanitarian, look at the land today. He said he will make a complete report to Dr. Lettner immediately. The water problem was created when a stream on the land was choked off and the area was turned into a swamp.

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Officials at East Stroudsburg Authority has allocated \$300,000 are no lem at the college. The area in dispute is being filled in so a parking lot can be built, accord-

ing to Dr. Kochler.
Dr. M. J. Leitner, East
Stroudsburg health officer, said,
"This place amounts to a rubbish dump in the center of town.

Airport Authority Lists 12 Revenue - Producing Means

MT. POCONO — H. LeRoy Dengler, chairman of the Mt. Pocono Airport Authority, has presented members of municipalities sponsoring the Pocono Mountain Airport at Mt. Pocono, 12 revenue producing activities for an adequately equipped and properly operated airport. They are:

1. LeRoy Identify all commercial flights.

2. Commission of flight ets on scheduled or non-squiled commercial flights.

3. Commission of handling the commercial flights.

4. Sommission of all commercial flights.

5. Sales and repairs to give the commercial flights. airport. They are: 1. Rental space for outside

2. Large hangar for plane storage, repairs, maintenance, registration book, sales of parts

al to aircraft owners.
4. Sales agency for new or

7. Commission of flight tickets on scheduled or non-sched-

8. Commission of handling of express freight or mail and car rentals.
9. Sales and repairs to elec-

tronic equipment, photography and aerial surveys.

10. Sales of oil and fuels; washing, polishing and cleaning

aircraft.

storage, repairs, maintenance, registration book, sales of parts and equipment.

3. Individual hangars for rental to aircraft owners.

4. Sales agency for new or used aircraft.

5. Aircraft charter for sightseeing trips.

6. Flight school for Instruc-

Extemporanious Speaking

More than 30 students took

Pocono Mountain Joint Gains Forensic Trophy

BRODHEADSVILLE - Poco sel Pocono Mountain; Donna o Mountain Joint High School Bak, Stroud Union, and Thresa won the second annual Pleasant DeRenzis, Pius X. Valley Forensic Contest Friday

night in the high school in John Krause, Stroud Union; Brotheadsville.

Pocono Mountain entrants gained 12 points and last year's Bangor. winner, Stroud Union High School placed second with eight

Pocono Mountain gained possession of the contest's trophy for 1964. Under the rules any school gaining three successive legs on the trophy gains per-

manent possession.

This year's contest was held in conjunction with Pleasant Valley's first art exhibit. John Mills, supervising prints aid the exhibit features principal work done by both students and amateur artists.

Students placing first, second

and third in last night's contest were:
Shakespearean Reading

John Chanaca Jr., Stroud Union; Walter Emery, Bangor, and Zachary Irwin, Pocono Mountain.

Original Oration — Alma

Lynne Grave, Pocono Mountain; Richard Beck, Pocono Mountain, and Alana Sterner, East Stroudsburg Area.

Humorous Declamation - Ju dy Spangenberg, Pocono Mountain; Barbara Ann Swinson Pius X, and Leslie Biles, Poco

no Catholic Missions. Poetry Reading - Ingrid Kisto alleviate the drainage prob- ter into the creek.

Eyesore And Memore
Dr. Leitner claims the area
is an eyesore and potential
health menace.
"At one time this area was
serviced by a nice little running.

stream. The college used to conduct its biology classes there. Now with all the fill the plachas been converted into a mes of stagnant water," Dr. Leit

of stagnant water," Dr. Leitner complained.

He said he has been complaining about the condition for
years but to no avail. "I am
making my compleint now as
an irate citizen. If nothing is
done I will investigate to see
what I can do as the borough's
health officer." nealth officer."

\$300,000 in Budget"

Dr. Kochler said he can never remember when the creek ever flowed. "That place was alway, a swamp. I think I did my party putting \$300,000 in this year's budget to correct the situation. The president agreed that the present condition presents or unsightly scene. "However," he said, "the borough owned that it is the present condition presents of the presents \$300,000 In Budget"

unsigntly seene. "However," he said, "the borough owned that land for a good many years and never did a thing to improve it." Dr. Koehler said since the state owns the land now everyone expects the sliuation to be cleared up immediately. When we get this taken care of it will be a big asset to the community.

be a big asset to the commun-ity," he said, The situation was made rublic when Dr. Leitner wrote a letter to the editor of The Daily Record complaining of the exist-



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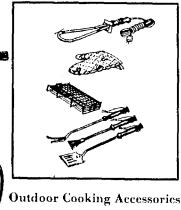
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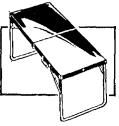
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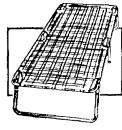
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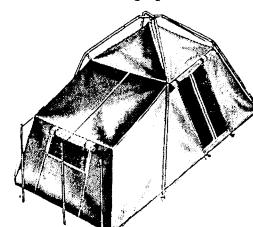


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Miss Genevieve Blatt, the lady lion of Pennsylvania politics, will give Republican Senator Hugh Scott a hard race for his seat in Congress if she wins her close primary battle with Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno.

If the absentee and military ballots split her way, she will turn her present 3.144-vote margin into one of the most surprising upset victories in recent Pennsylvania politics. She ran almost alone against the Democratic party ma-

The three-time Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs, who twice beat experienced male politicians for the state-wide post, may take on incumbent Senator Hugh Scott in the November general election.

Already, as Pennsylvania columnist Mason Denison points out on this page today, Republicans are beginning to realize that a Scott-Blatt campaign in November will be a lot tougher than a Scott-Musmanno battle.

Senator Scott, a polished, articulate clever and popular politician, is favored to win a second term,

He defeated former Democratic Gov. George Leader by 112,765 votes in 1958, when Democrats were sweeping Pennsylvania offices.

And Scott has consolidated his position by establishing a liberal-Republican voting record while remaining an effective critic of Democratic administrations and policies. He has thus attracted heavy independent backing, and even some Democratic support.

But Miss Blatt would be a formidable

A "Stevenson Democrat" in 1954, she became the first woman elected Pennsylvania Secretary of Internal Affairs, was re-elected in 1958, and managed to win a 1,390-vote squeaker in 1962 against a strong Republican tide of victories led by William Scranton.

The Democratic public servant, wellversed in the techniques and problems of modern state government, has proven her strength at the polls against great

She will undoubtedly get most of the Democratic organization backing in November which she lacked in the April primary, and will win back some of the independent and Democratic votes which Scott took in 1958.

Genevieve Blatt can give Senator Scott a much harder race for his seat than Justice Musmanno could even run. Senator Scott is no longer a shoo-in.

Maybe He Means It

Although Governor William Scranton made a respectable showing with his record 220,000 write-in votes in the primary last week, some of the other writein totals suggest why the governor may mean it when he says he really is not interested in running for President this

Although Scranton won 220,000 write-in votes, or 58 per cent of the write-in votes, Henry Cabot Lodge, who did nothing, won 80,000 votes, or 21 per

Lodge, Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Nelson Rockefeller, Margaret Chase Smith, George Romney, Harold Stassen and George Wallace won a total of 157,941 write-in votes-all without any organized sticker drive like that mounted for Governor Scranton.

These may be considered anti-Scranton Republican protest votes.

On the other side of the political fence, a more significent write-in was the 176,176 vote victory of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

When put together the two non or anti-Scranton write-in totals show that the Republican Governor would have a tough fight on his hands here in his home state of Pennsylvania if he were the Presidential nominee.

So, behind the silver-lined cloud of that 220,000-vote write-in record lies a political storm-warning for Governor Scranton.

He probably senses this, and obviously knows that any Republican who runs against President Johnson will probably lose his shirt.

Maybe he means it when he says he doesn't want to run for President just

Comment Of The Day

"I have lived a long life.

"Sometimes it was rather turbulent. Sometimes it was troublesome and there were periods when it was burdensome. "But in the main it has been a full and

happy life-more than any one man had a right to expect."

-Former President Harry S. Truman speaking of his 80th birthday next Friday.



George Dixon

Shriver Twits A Foe

By George Dixon WASHINGTON — Sargent Shriver should worry that he might become hooked. Once a congressman to his face he can get such a charge out of it that he is in danger of becom-

The fast-thinking husband of Eunice Kennedy experimented with this precarious pleasure the other day, and many of his friends are now concerned as to what the har-

The man picked by President Johnson to head the war against poverty obviously got so much enjoyment out taunting Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, the Republican blue blood of Morristown, N.J., it is ant to lead to a habit bewon't be able to kick.

Mr. Shriver can be excused for treating himself to the exbecause he came to Capitol Hill all pepped up anyhow.

director of the Peace creding at everything he goes into, got his initial shot from one of the most unlikely sources imaginable, the U. S. Cham-

Monday, May 4, 1964

been mentioned as a Democratic possibility for Vice Presi-

Possibly overstimulated by this, he felt the customary wraps were off when he took the witness chair before the House Education and Labor

The legislative branch of government has an ingrained aversion to being gibed at by the administrative. The lawmakers feel that any twitting should be unilateral. Mostly they make this stick. But Mr.

Shriver unstuck it.

When Rep. Frelinghuysen said he had a substitute of his own for the administration's anti-poverty bill, but that it did not include a "Federal Job Corps" for idle youths as President Johnson's program does, Shriver sunk this harpoon:

"I would have been very much surprised if your pro-gram did include anything as practical as that."

There is probably nothing on arth as calculated to render a Republican, and especially a er of Commerce, Fich blue blood Republican, He told the Chambermen emotional as an implication

that the battle against poverty was non-partisan, and they cheered him, even though they were well aware that he had as the most needling Democrat could wish. The president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals couldn't

No descendant of Dutch arisrats can tolerate a charge that anything he does is plain stupid. It's got to be fancy

face of the image he has been trying to project. As an afi-cionado of a television com-mercial put it;

in this rascally ridicule and go around being 'Mr. Clean'."

The lead article in the April-June issue of the Civil Service Journal, published quarterly by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Is under the byline of

"When the President first asked that I accept appointment as the Secretary of Defense in his Cabinet, my immediate reaction was to tion my own competency,

Markin Time

If your ambition has not

Weary flesh,
You're sure to win, if you plod on,
And plodding keeps multi-

Luther Markin



out this way in the end but at the present time with absence votes apparently destined to determine the ultimate Demo-

cratic winner it would appear that Mis sBlatt with her few thousand vote edge will be destined to ride side-saddle in

the fall against the venerable

cratic Party in the Keystone State can be credited with playing a major support role (unquestionably a number of

males ran along too) in Miss Blatt's behalf.

in particular.

How do you do battle with a

Mr. Scott.



The Pennsylvania Story

Blatt Scares GOP

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG — There is a rumble of uneasiness in the Republican camp in Pennsylvania these days.

It isn't because there is any particular or outstanding dis-sention within the land of the sention within the land of the elephant riders; rather it stems from what they witness going on in the opposition Democratic balliwick.

The past week's primary opened many a GOP eye—not from, the standpoint of their own wins or losses or Mr. Scranton's hefty write-in vote for the presidential not

vote for the presidential nod be doesn't want; but rather the demoralizing vote M1ss Genevieve Blatt received in her bid for the Democratic U.S. senatorial nod.

For most Republican headscratchers and incumbent U.S. Senator Hugh Scott who'll be at the starting gate again in this fall's election, little more than passing thought was given to the senatorial candidacy

en to the senatorial candidacy
of (thrice) Secretary of Internal Affairs Genevieve Blatt.
The feeling in GOP circles
had been all along that Supreme Court Justice Michael
Musmanno would run off rather handily in the senatorial
footrace with Miss Blatt — to
provide Hurch Secott with provide Hugh Scott with a male counterpart on the Dem-ocratic side Scott-ites felt would not be too difficult to beat in the fall campaign.

The spectre of a lass oppos-ing Senator Scott hardly en-tered GOP noggins in any sort

GOPland strategy has been laid out in principle on Mr.

How do you do battle with a charming lass in jousting for a top elective post?

Charming though Mr. Scott may be when it comes to delighting a temale audience, he's got his problems when it comes to entering the arena to raise the cudgel against a (so the trite expression reads) "defenseless woman". 'defenseless woman'.

It seems that in the political arena a man can call a fellow male a nut or a boob and get away with it — but for him to

Scott's taking off for the cru-sades to do battle with a fel-low male.

Of course it still may turn mount to hearding the lion's den with a box of kleenex. Add to this the fact that if

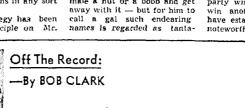
the male aspirant even approaches this point there's the risk of sending the ladies into such a huff that all these no tential votes may well wind up in the detergent fluff! Unquestionably if Miss Blatt emerges the winner on the Democratic senatorial side,

the contest will be a rather uneasy and awkward one for Republicans. There can be little doubt about the fact that the hatpin brigade mustered an effective Of course Miss Blatt, gra-clous lass that she is, insists that no punches be pulled, that the campaign should be a toedistaff "to bat for Blatt" cru-sade in the primary of the past week. It seems certain that the women of the Demoto-toe affair regardless of her sex — but the tingling sensa-tion still lingers in the Scott camp that "yeah, but-but-but

The simple, somewhat demoralizing fact is that no male candidate has yet been able to defeat a female candi-It is this that poses a seri-ous and somewhat unexpected obstacle for the doughty GOP forces and Senator Hugh Scott in particular date for statewide public ef-fice in Pennsylvania! Longtime former Secretary of Internal Affairs Bill Liven-

good tried it back in 1954 when he was defeated by Miss Blatt on her first go-around; Republican Andy Gleason lost his ballot shirt to Miss Blatt when he tried it four years later, and Charlie Smith (GOP) lost to present (Demo-cratic) State Treasurer Grace Sloan in 1960.

If Hugh Scott wins, over Miss Blatt in the fall (providing she's finally certified the party winner) he'll not only win another term but he'll have established a somewhat noteworthy "first" to hoot! noteworthy "first" to boot!





Fading Prospect

draft" double talk.

Monday morn quarterback-ing of last week's primary election brings little but the results. However, a pattern was made in Monroe County

the hour - presidential-wise. With a Scranton for Presi paign, Pennsylvania's gover-nor can hardly feel that a sincere draft was evident among

GOP voters in the area. In fact, Scranton's 225,000 write-ins across the state cannot be labeled successful matter how you turn the fig-

paign. Others, however carried the stickers aroun in their pockets and gummed up the works machine-wise and statisti-

Staunch Republicans have heen peeved that Scranton practically ignored pleas to get physically in the race for the presidency. This was not only felt in Monroe com-but in Harrisburg, Washingtor and several other strong GOF points along the east coast. Even "come out, come out William wherever you are" supporters in the Midwest and West Coast couldn't under-

stand the governor's "I don't

want it but I'll take a sincere Bowl - strictly no contest.

ly by shouting, "I don't want a guy in Washington is undecided, Heck, Khru

It has been little gripes like this that soured once—solid-supporters of the governor. There is a chance he'lt be nominated or "drafted" as he would prefer. But turning a GOP nominee against—Presi-dent Lyndon B. Johnson in the November runnff is like put-November runoff is like putting East Stroudsburg State College's football team against Texas University in the Cotton

About Town

From time to time good people phone us that they found a copy of the Jan. 4, 1800 issue of the Uister County Gazette, published in Kingston, N.Y., with an account of President George Washington's last illness, death and burial. These are valueless as hundreds of thousands were issued at Philadelphia's Centennial Fair

People, including the women, are asking this column what to do about grass which rolls up like a carpet when you rake it. We don't have any concrete suggestion except

Next time around when the general public has a chance to really look at Johnson after a full ter under his belt the shoe might be on the other foot Right now, though, LBJ probably could carry Re publican strongholds Since the Bobby Baker setback, Johnson's "be kind to your neighbor" image has jetted far beyond the forecasts of his most loyal backers.

In practically the same perfod. Scranton has lost the lustre that once was pictured al-most the same breath of the late young and effervescent John F, Kennedy.

Veteran's Guide

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A-Students enrolled in the Assistance program may receive \$110 a month for up to 36 months of schooling or vo-



The Allen-Scott Report

Permanent Fair

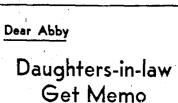
WASHINGTON - President WASHINGTON — President Johnson's personal efforts to woo businessmen to support his administration are being seriously undermined by mem-bers of his own White House

While the President was scoring a smash hit at the an-nual U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting here, presidential assistants Lee White and

Charles Horsky were arousing the ire of a group of leading business executives by trying to dictate who should manage a proposed \$400 million perma

nent exhibition of products of American industry.

This massive science and industry exposition, being fi-nanced and maintained by private funds, is scheduled to be built, following New York's



By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Mother's Day will soon be here and I wish you would say something in your column to remind "young

marrieds' to remember their mothers-in-law, too. Even if it's only a card or a note.

it's only a card or a note. There were so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law, but I was too "busy."

This year I will send her a spray of flowers — to the cemetery — bitterly regretting that I failed to send her flowers while she was living. I should have annregiated her should have appreciated her more, written her more about her grandchildren, whom she loved so much, and most of all I should have let her know how much I had grown to low her. I hope others will no make the same mistake made because next year may be too late. Abby, please sign my real initials so my father-in-law will know how I feel, J. O. (Oceanside, Calif.)

DEAR ABBY: I was interested in your reply to "DIRTY OLD MAN'S WIFE." You said, "He's sick. Get him to a doctor." I've known for years that my husband is "sick." It is so humiliating to sit in a restaurant with him while he flirts with the waltresses, or any woman sitting nearby whose eye he happens to catch. And when he stares at the young girls from their feet up, and then down again, I want to run!

I meet my friends away from my home because they won't come by if they know he's there. I have many worthwhile interests, such as music, gardening, books and church work, but, oh, for a companion to grow old with!

Yes, I realize he's sick. But how do you get a man in his 60's to a doctor??

WISHFUL THINKING

DEAR WISHFUL: You can't call the men in the white coats and ask them to come and throw a net over him. But you can call your family doctor and tell him what you have told me. Together you can work out a scheme to get your husband to submit to a PHYSICAL examination. The mental examination can be subtly worked in without arousing suspicion. There IS help for your husband's illness DEAR WISHFUL: You can't help for your husband's illness (and it IS an illness) — and it's more common than you

DEAR ABBY: Just read about "Papa Joe," who was born in the old country and didn't know his birthdate so he picked one himself. My hus-band was in the same boat and picked a day in November for his "birthday." When he for his "birthday." When he took out citizenship papers, he wrote to his sister in the old country and asked her to send him his birth certificate. She sent not only his birth certificate of his baptism. That's when we found out he was really born in March, and according to the "birthday" he had been celebrating, he was baptized before he was born!

GOOD JOKE

GOOD JOKE

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. "F.": The letter you sent me from your mother contained a treasury of good sense. You would be wise to implement her "three suggested rules" for disciplining your children. She loves you or she wouldn't



Speaking Of Your Health:

Scared To Death By Statistics?

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. Polio eliminated by vaccina-

Immunization against measles a reality. Heart surgery a daily suc-

cess.
Life expectancy reaches unprecedented heights.

These are only a few of the many notable achievements in medicine that justify our ques-tioning the right of some fundraising organizations to terrify people unnecessarily by flaunt-ing statistics of death and de-

struction.

The public has been frightened and depressed by those statistics that prophesy doom. The fund-raisers, in their wellintentioned desire to raise money for their particular "cause," have "educated" the public to health problems in a way that stimulates fear rather than hope.

Thrive On Heart

These campaigns have be-come gigantic businesses which only too often thrive on the fear they create. They are presented, with ingenious ad-vertising and cleverly juggled statistics, as health education drives. Unfortunately, these campaigns devitalize our emocreate anxieties and fears.

These man-made threats are often subtle, but overpowering in their persuasiveness.

Pointing Finger

The pointing finger that de-crees that one out of five will every four-and-a-half seconds someone in the world is being stricken with Tsutsugamushi fever is "boring to death" those who are encouraged by the "living" statistics of this

If we really believed the fear-provoking and distorted statistics, we would have to resign ourselves to this desti-

By 1968, one out of every five of us would be dying of cancer, while one out of 20 would be in a mental institution. While there, we would be you best,

visited from time to time by one of our children, a victim of cerebral palsy or nephrosis. Another child, ill with rheumatic fever, would have as a playmate a child with some kind of birth defect.
Of course, all this could only

happen if we were fortunate enough to have escaped the effects of heart disease, arth-ritis and tuberculosis, and to have survived the automobile accidents on the Fourth of

Almost Ridiculous At first glance, this facetious composite tends to be almost ridiculous. But combine this of fearful statistics with the anxiety about atomic destruction and radiation hazards, and we might wonder why we even bother to search for the vague "peace of mind."

We should not have to be shocked into anxiety in order to support worthwhile and ur-gent health projects.

There are positive ways of stimulating the generosity the American people, by showing them the concrete results of their previous donations. The Salk vaccine against polio was created by the gen-erous dimes and dollars that made research possible.

Hope and encouragement have a right to flourish in the light of constant scientific and medical attainmens. Fear illness, which is provoked these campaigns, can paralyze

Right to Flourish

physical and emotional health. The joy of giving can be en hanced when the accurate statistics of hope are rightfully portrayed.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows

World's Fair on the outskirts of Washington by 50 of the largest corporations, if Presi-dent Johnson endorses it.

Originally approved by the late President Kennedy, the private project is now on dead-center because White and Horsky refuse to put the exhibi-tion proposal before the Presi-

dent.

These two White House aides, both holdovers from aides, both holdovers from the Kennedy administration, are taking the position that backers of the non-profit U.S. Exposition of Science and In-dustry, Inc., headed by for-mer-Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, must merge with a group of Washington busi-bessmen who want the project nessmen who want the project built in downtown Washington to help stimulate business

there.
"We will never approve your project unless it is merged with the Washington group," White bluntly told the Wadsworth representatives Wadsworth representatives when they conferred with him at the White House.
"Has President Johnson

had an opportunity to person-ally review our proposal as did President Kennedy?" asked

President Kennedy?" asked Neale Roach, attorney for the group and a top Democratic fund raiser.
"No," replied White. "There must be a merger of the two groups before any proposal goes to the President."
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goes to the President."

Taking The Fifth — Pointing out that the Washington businessmen had run up considerable financial obligations, including \$75,000 to a New York public relations firm, John J. Stack Jr., execution vice. Stack, Jr., executive vice president of the Wadsworth

president of the Wadsworth group, asked:

"Are you suggesting in the merger that our group assume the financial responsibilities of the Washington group?"

"I refuse to answer that question," snapped White.

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After getting nowhere with After getting nownere with white, the group visited Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges on the recommendation of Clifton Carter, the

President's top political adviser,
"We like your project here at Commerce," reported Hodges, "but White and Hersky want the merger. We have specific instructions from them

not to endorse the project un-til that happens." In a final flanking move to get the project started, the Wadsworth group took their proposal to the Capitol, where Senate Democratic Whip Hu-bert Humphrey, Minn., agreed to intervene for them with President Johnson. He promised to take up the project directly with the President, by-passing both White and Hor-

passing both White and Horsky,
Topping The Soviets — The
U.S. Exposition of Science
and Industry was conceived
as a dramatic way to display
the achievements of U.S. business and research establishments on a permanent basis
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in the nation's capital.

The project is designed as this country's answer to Russia's gigantic trade exhibition in Moscow. The Soviet exhibit, which is being turned into a World's Fair for 1967, will cover 1,300 acres of pavillons, parks and pools, bordered by shops, hotels and camp sites. If endorsed by President Johnson, the proposed U.S. exhibition will be located within a five-minute ride of the Capi-

a five-minute ride of the Canitol on a portion of Bolling Air-force Base, which the Defense Department is declaring sur-

plus.
Already, General Motors and Ford Corporation have agreed to move their World's Fair exhibits from New York them as part of the permanent exposition. Other corporations planning projects include:



by William S. Penfield

A great deal of interest cen-tered on the ship that Capt. Andrew Robinson built at Gloucester, Mass. He had masted and rigged the sailing vessel in a manner different from any other.

sizable crowd was hand for the launching in 1713.
The blocks were knocked aside and the ship slipped down the ways and

claimed an excited spectator, "Scoon," meaning to skim, was derived from the Scottish word "scon" — to skip stones across water. Capt. Robinson took his cue

from the bystander and called his vessel a "scooner." The spelling was changed, probably through Dutch influence,

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have looked more affronted if he'd been accused of lifting a heagle by its ears.

Then to add to Mr. Freling-Then to add to Mr. Freing-he-huysen's sense of outrage, he-was informed by Rep. James Rossevelt of California that a major feature of his substitute bill was "just plain stupid."

I don't know how Sargent Sluriver feels now about starting all this, but it would seem that he is flying straight in the

"Sarge Shrival can't indulge

Robert S. McNamara. It is enough to Jolt a reader out of his chair, because it begins:

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isn't the most popular man of dent headquarters established and a promoted sticker cam-

The governor emphatically did nothing to make the job easy for his workers. Those on the state payroll — some we know — beeded his advice and failed to turn a finger to failed to turn a finger to promote the write-in camOne GOPer put it blunt-

is undecare, meen, we'd could phone, act and we'd all be asunder before Seranton came up with a decision.' It has been little gripes like

in 1876, as souvenirs.

Grass Problems

Gene Brown

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Q-How much is paid to a

sistance program? VA's War Orphans Education



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to "schooner,"

Eldred Township Adopts Planning

KUNKLETOWN — The El- and towaships have taken in dred Township supervisors Sattheir steps towards planning urday voted to adopt a planning and zoning.

Ascension **Thursday**

day morning masses: St. Matthews, East Strouds-

8 a.m.
St. John's Bushkill, 9:30 a.m.

Evening masses will be said at St. Matthews at 5:15 p.m. Confessions will be heard Wednesday at 4:15 and 7:15 in both St. Matthews and St. Luke.

Roseto Youth **Escapes Injury**

STROUDSBURG — Robert Renaldo, 17, of Roseto escaped injury Saturday at 11:15 p.m. hit the guard rails. Police esmitment papers were issued timated damage to the car at Amos will receive a hearing to-\$800. No injuries were reported, day before Larison.

dred Township and writing and zoning and zoning ordinance at the meeting in the Kunkletown Firehouse.

Atty. Elmer D. Christine of East Stroudsburg, solicitor for the they must adopt a planning the township; then they must adopt a planning and zoning ordinance," Christine and zoning ordinance," Christine and zoning ordinance, and zoning are sev-

"From here on, there are several steps to be taken. They are, and not necessarily in this or-der, having someone from the Dept. of Commerce in Harris-burg attend the meetings' and explain the entire picture to

A Holy Day

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor of St. Matthews Parish, said yesterday that Ascension Thursday, May 7, is a holy day of obligation.
"Unless legitimately excused, every Catholic is bound to attend mass under pain of mortal sin," Father Cawley said. He listed the following Thursday morning masses:

St. Matthews Parism (ne entire picture to you. "Then a meeting with a consultant from a professional planning firm should be arranged so with the board can get additional information. The person from the planning firm will be able to give approximate costs for his services; he will also tell you what services he will provide. "Possibly the next step is to name the members to the planning commission, for at this point, the commission takes over and makes."

day morning masses:
St. Matthews, East Strouds-burg, 6, 9 and 12:05.
St. Lukes, Stroudsburg, 7 and
Over and makes recommenda-tions to the supervisors. The supervisors then pass or reject the recommendations from the commission." Christine conclud-

> Following his short talk, the supervisors discussed the ordinance and then announced they

Amos In Jail For Conduct

EAST STROUDSBURG—Lloyd R. Amos, 43, was apprehended by East Stroudsburg police Sat-EAST STROUDSBURG—Lloyd make arrangements for the R. Amos, 43, was apprehended to be fast Stroudsburg police Saturday at 5 p.m. for being drunk and disorderly and was committed to The Monroe County Jail.

Amos was brought before East Stroudsburg Justice of Peace the support of the strought Larison Sr. where commitment papers were issued. dition of the signs and repair Amos will receive a hearing to or remaint where necessary. when he swerved to avoid a and disorderly and was commit-rear-end collision three miles south of Stroudsburg on RI. 191. Amos was brought before East Stroudsburg State Police said Stroudsburg Justice of Peace Renaldo swerved to the left and

Obituaries

Mabel M. Leidy, 74, Educator

PEN ARGYL — Miss Mabel M. Leidy, 74, of 302 George St., Pen Argyl, a veteran educator, died Saturday night in Muhlenberg Medical Center.

She was born in Klinesville, Pen a deuphter of the late Ly.

Pa., a daughter of the late Irwin F. and Annie Smith Leldy.
Miss Leidy was a graduate of
Keystone State Normal School
and Pierce Business School. She

and Pierce Business School. She earned bachelor of arts and master degrees from Temple University in Philadelphia.

Becomes Teacher
After graduation, Miss Leidy remained at Temple and taught for 24 years. From 1943-47 she was an instructor at Bucknell University Junior College in Wilbers-Rarre.

Wilkes-Barre. From 1947-53 she taught at Berkshire Hills School for Girls in Great Barrington, Mass. and Bergen Junior College in Teaneck, N. J. At Bergen she worked with students from foreign

countries. From 1953-58 Miss Leidy

ness forced her retirement in 1963.

In Who's Who
She was listed in Who's Who
in the East, was a life member of both the Phi Delta Gamma for the past 48 years and was a Mational Sorority of Graduate Women and the General Alum-Women
officiating.

Burial will be in the Plainfield Cemetery in Plainfield

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Township, Viewing will be Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the

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Anna Wiltshire, Kin Of Native

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anna Wiltshire, 39, widow of George Wilshire of 82 Wilson Ave., Ratherdraft, N.J. died Friday at 9:30 a.m. In her late home. She had been in failing health the past few years.

She was a member of the Mrs. She was a member of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the state of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the state of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the state of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the Wilson Arguer and She was a member of the
Stroudsburg Cleanup Starts Today

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STROUDSBURG — The
Borough of Stroudsburg will
begin its annual trash
cleanup today and Mayor
Joseph Small said last
night, 'Residents can give
us a big hand in our efforts
to keep the borough clean
by gathering their rubbish
and piling it at the curb."
Borough trucks will start
the collection today in
Wards One and Two. Trash
in Wards Three, Four and
Five, will be collected Tues-

All trask must be placed in containers or boxes and placed at the curb. No ash-es, garbage or tin cans will be picked up, the mayor

Barrett Cleanup Week Starts

CANADENSIS — Today through Saturday, May 9, is "Clean-Up Week" in Barrett Township, Roger Lindsey, chair man of the board of supervisors, said yesterday. He urged public cooperation in the effort.

Stanley Bender—the board of supervisors—said that any trash, debris or refuse cleaned up and placed along the roads in the township could be taken away by township trucks during the convenience.

ing one of the supervisors can make arrangements for the

dition of the signs and repair or repaint where necessary. Supervisors asked that signs no longer it use be removed. The effort to "spruce up" the township is an effort to keep the township in condition for the tourist season. Included in the campaign are businesses which border streets and highways one to local yesorts.

Bangor Boy Fined For

READING - Zane Pysher of

tators at a shopping center three miles north of Reading. There was a shot, and a man staggered and fell. Five others

staggered and fell. Five others dragged him to an automobile and drove away.

The "corpse" was among six Albright College students who paid in eash for the prank Thursday night. He was John Wahlers, 20, of Baldwin, N.Y. State police said all admitted

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William H. Clark is in charge of arrangements.

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Keturah McCain, Mrs. Brong is her only survivor.
While living in Pen Argyl she was employed by the Northampton County Board of School Directors as an instructor of special education. She taught retarded children in the Pen Argyl Area Joint School District. Illness forced her retirement in 1963.

In Who's Who

and his passenger Mary Ann Clark. The driver of the car was identified as Charles Hang, 26, of Dingmans Ferry, Police said, the truck driver

suffered a cut on the right side of the scalp, and Mary Ann Clark suffered head injuries. She was taken to her family physician. Haag suffered mino

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Episcopal Church Sets

cese spends on its own pro

Township, Roger Lindsey, chairman of the board of supervisors, said yesterday. He urged public cooperation in the effort.

Lindsey, L. M. Caruthers and Stanley Bender—the board of the boa

Arion Prize At Concert

STROUDSBURG -Stroud Union High School Band performed its annual concer-Saturday night before a crowd of more than 800 in the school's gymnasium.

The program was supervise by John Pyle, band director and Ralph Harrison, elementa Bangor was one of six college ry music instructor. Bruce students who was fined and Phillips, WVPO news director

paid S19 plus court costs, for his and commendator, was master part in a murder hoax.

The "slaying" occurred before hundreds of horrified spectators at a shopping center blace miles north of Bradient was a shopping conterposed by the cornect three miles north of Bradient was a shopping conterposed to be shown to be some state of the short o quartet, massed trombones, the ercussion choir and woodvinds.

The program featured music from "My Fair Lady" and Freidman's "Slavonic Rhapso-

Swiftwater Bloodmobile **Ouota 125 Pints**

SWIPTWATER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a six-hour stopover at the Swiftwater Methodist Church Wednesday, May 6. Sponsor of the drive is the Men's Club of the National Page Company.

Drug Company.

Donors in the Mt. Pocono-Swiftwater - Cresco-Moun-tainhome area who need transportation may obtain it by calling Philip W. Storer of Mt. Pocono. Other volunteers in the county who require this service are asked to ealf drive chairman, Strondsburg Red Cross headquarters.

Hours of collection will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Quota for the drive is -125

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has adopted at 952 mission of the largest in the history of the largest in the history of the Episcopalians held the Courtinal Street project have been on file and provisions contained in the Courtinal Street project have been on file following will be attend at a Stroudsburg will be att

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Lottic Peiffer of Bushkill, RD 1; Mrs. Helen Gravic of Canadensis and Louis Stewart, Jr., of Pocono Manor.

Discharges
Mrs. Anna Hineline and son of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen

Show Prizes Are Awarded

BANGOR — Judging of 68 en-tries in the annual Art Show sponsored by the Bangor Junior Women's Club in the borough library was held Sunday morn-

The still life displayed by Miss Anna

Howard Denker was selected for the Arion award, honoring the outstanding senior in the band. The award was made by Mrs. George Keenhold, president of the Stroud Union music parents. Hough and Mrs. Johnny Gruver; oil (portrait) a first place award only to Edward Heilman of As

Nazareth.

In the junior division Susan Hallett, a ninth grade student at Bangor Area Joint Junior High School was awarded the prize for a still life, and Craig Williams of Wind Gap was awarded the prize or a landscape. He also won a special prize for his excellent piece of sculpture.

Judges were Mrs. Edward Demansky of Bangor, Peter Heiden of Mt. Bethel and Eugene McInerney of Easton.

The committee of the local women's club in charge of the Vazareth.

women's club in charge of the show is composed of Mrs. Carl Jones, chairman; Mrs. William Cassehaum, Mrs. Keith Jones, Mrs. Larry Krauss, Miss Sandy Coppollella, Mrs. Kenneth Rob-erts and Mrs. Gordan Wilson. A special added feature of the show this year is a display of as-sorted normal and crayen drawsorted pencil and crayon draw-ings by Williard Pysher of Flicksville,

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Delegates approved a resolution calling for the erection of 150 apartment units for the elderly. The project will cost approximately \$1,500,000 and will be built in the Lehigh Valley area.

Admissions

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Robert Jacques of Stroudsburg, Linda Fishert October to establish a full-time general secretary for evangelism and to call on every evangelism and to call on every

Hospital Notes

The project will be in force for 30 years. However, the plan will not permit discrimination because of race, creed, coton antional origin in the sate, lease, use of occupancy of the property at anytime after that. The project's 16 property owners and their square footage are:

With the hospital in the hospital, the hospital in the hospital.

Caro Posten and son of Stroudsburg; Kenneth Moyer of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes Silck of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frances Speer of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Jenkin of Bangor, Mrs. Mary Jenkin of Bangor, Mrs. Joan Shilek of Stroudsburg, Thomas cher of Stroudsburg; Linda Fischer of Stroudsburg; Thomas cher of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Carol Posten and son of Stroudsburg in anytime after that

500 Attend Bangor Band marsh and daughter of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janice Lohman and Concert At Joint School

BANGOR - More than 500 panied by his brother Charles at the piano. Walter has been a member of Eastern District member of Eastern District Band; Region II State Band nual spring concert of the Bangor Area Joint High School Eastern District Orchestra; All

gor Area Joint High School
Band Saturday evening in the
State Orchestra; Eastern District Chorus; Region S t a t c
Chorus and All State Chorus.
Also heard in a solo was
James Maso, student director of
the band, who presented a clarinct solo accompanied by James
Featured were presentations
by the color guard headed by

Featured were presentations by the color guard headed by Linda Bussenger, captain, and the majorettes led by Beverly Korrell. Also assisting in the program was the corps of Boleros, the school's marching unit headed by Nancy Harris.

Special recognition was given to senior members of the band William Soangenberg, Lange

Fritz was assisted in the arrangements for the concert by Earl R. Rader, advisor to the Boleros and Color Guard and

A special trumpet solo was given by Walter Cole accom-

by Mrs. Kathryn Schott, advis-or to the Majorettes. SUNGAS BOTTLE GAS Full Weight Certified &

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2. Each non-flashing sign shall not exceed 100 square feet in area; signs shall not exceed five square feet in area for each frontage foot.

3. Flashing signs shall not be allowed.

The renewal plan will be in the footbase of the deriver as a pomald Getz, 19, of Stroudsburg RD 5, and said he will be charged with reckless driving. Getz and a passenger, Leroy Swartwood, 20, of 380 Hancock St., Stroudsburg were freated for abrasions and rib injuries at the hospital.

ton Hospital where he was treated for the bump and re-leased, Lehighton State Police said.

Police identified the other

driver as Donlad R. Bartholo-mew, 29, of Palmerion, RD 1, Police said a \$1,000 damage ts estimated to each of the cars.

Surplus Food Forms Required

STROUDSBURG -- Ray Saunders, surplus food administrator for Monroe County, warned surplus food applicants yesterday to fill out new applications ear-

If new applicants are not pre-sented and approved by Saun-ders, surplus food will not be available during May 12 and 13 distribution dates,

Floor Maintenance - SUPPLIES -For Business - Industry Hotels - Resorts - Motels

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Today's **Events**

Saturday
STROUDSBURG — Linda Fischer, 15, of 189 Jefferson St., Stroudsburg, who suffered head now.

Chestnuthill Twp. Supervisors meet in the Chestnuthill Elementary School at 7 p.m.

Coolbaugh Twp. Supervisors neet in the Coolbaugh firehouse at 8 p.m. Hamilton Twp. Supervisors meet in the Saylorsburg fire hall at 7:30 p.m.

Tobyhanna Twp. Supervisors meet in the Pocono Lake Fire-house at 8 p.m. Paradise Twp. Supervisors meet in the home of Carl Ham-

blin at 8 p.m. Barrett Twp, School board neets at 8 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Borough School board meets at 7:30 p.m. Smithfield Twp, School board

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Rosalic Miller Wittsnire, a native of Stroudsburg; and one sister, Mrs. Albert Bergman of Rutherford, N. J.

Funeral services will be held loday at 11 a.m. in the Collins Funeral Home of Rutherford, N.J.

Funeral Home of Rutherford, N.J.

Robert E. Sheesley officiated, Burial was in St. John's Cemelery in Bangor.

Pallbearers were James Wilson, Dennis Golden, William Kraemer and John, Warren and Wade Fisher.

Mrs. Etta Reddy,

Pocono Visitor MT. POCONO - Mrs. Etta H. Reddy, 71, of 30 Brickell Ave., Westwood, N. J., died yesterday morning while visiting in Mt.

She was born in Westwood

N.J., a daughter of the late Jo-

seph and Ethelda Westervelt

Horn, She had lived in West-

Mrs. Reddy is survived by her husband Bernard; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Elsie Storms of Engle-wood, N. J.; and Mrs. Clara Kolmodin of Ridgefield Park, N.J.
The viewing will be Tuesday
after 7 p.m. and funeral services
will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m.

both at 109 Center Avc., Westwood, N. J. Burial will be in the Westwood Cemetery of West-

grandchildren and one sister, intersection of Rt. 200 and Rt. Mrs. Viola Truman of Camden, N.J.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanter
Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanter
C. Clark, 32, of Franklin, N.J., C.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lanter-man Funeral Home.
The Rev. Harold C. Eaton will officiate:
Burial will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

The viewing will be held to

Methodis: Episcopal Church of Jersey City, N.J. son, 70, of 469 Broad St., Pen Mrs. Wiltshire is survived by Argyl were held Saturday at 2 one son. Lawrence, husband of Rosalie Miller Wiltshire, a nat-

Murder Hoax

of both the Phi Delta Gamma
National Sorority of Graduate
Women and the General Alumnae Assn. of Temple University.

Miss Leidy was a member of St. Luke's United Church of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edward Baxter of Havertown; Mrs. Vernon Baker of Port Deposit, Md.

Wrs. John Selfridge of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Leslie Van Vliet of East Stroudsburg.

Also two sons, Robert McCain of Stroudsburg; 28 truck accident in which three persons suffered injuries at the intersection of Rt. 200 and Rt.

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POTTSVILLE — The Episco-pal Diocese of Bethlehem — which embraces churches in Stroudsburg and Mt. Pocono — has adopted a 1965 mission-ary budget of \$212,446. This is

Bangor Art

Marie Ruggiero was Anna Marie Ruggiero was judged best in the show. Division winners were water colors, "Still Life" by Mrs. Carol Spry, first; and "Street Scene" by the Rev. William E. Dennis,

vomen's club in charge of the

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Houdaille Initiates Expansion

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Gerald C. Saltarelli, President and Chief Executive Officer or Houdaille Industries, Inc., today announced Board of Directors' approval of a \$600,000 facilities expansion at the corporation's Wales - STRIPPIT Division located in Akron, N.Y.

Wales - STRIPPIT Company is a major manufacturer of sheet metal fabricating equipment for the metalworking industry, Marketed internationally, the company's board product line includes STRIPPIT self - contained hole punching and notching equipment and features the recently developed. highly automated tape controlled "Fabramatic" which also met instant acceptance by in-dustry for its high production and cost-cutting advantages. Russell A. Johnson, Vice

President and General Manager of Wales - STRIPPIT, stated new construction, to be started at once, would increase manufacturing floor space by 35 per cent, thereby enabling this Houdaille division to keep the state of the stat pace with growing sales vol-ume and an expanding industry need for this type of self-con tained and automated tooling.

Other steps in the overall plan call for the installation of additional computer capacity and production machinery, which will take place on completion of the building construction phase of the expansion

PMVB Hosts New York **Travel Agents**

Twenty-seven Pocono Mountain resort establishments re-cently chalked up another "first" for the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau by hosting 65 travel agent representa-tives at a cocktail reception at the Biltmore Hotel, New York

The affair, arranged on a "share the cost" basis by the 27 PMVB resorts, was the first "out of the area" reception ever promoted by the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau members

It was planned some months ago by the publicity committee of the PMVB, chaired by Richard Edgerton of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

Eric Schuchard, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Eureau, indicated that this first cocktail reception for travel agents was on a modest scale this year as it was mainly de-sired that it be a successful event that would impress travel agents and thus become an an-nual, or even bleannual event nual, or even bi-annual event by vacation bureau members.

Schuchard related that many travel agents commended PMVB for the excellent manner in which the reception was ar-ranged, specifically, the lack of commercialism that is frequently so prevalent at affairs of this nature.

He further stated that the typically warm Pocono hospi-tality prevailed throughout the reception and that the travel agents were highly impressed with the overall tone and quality of the reception.

Midway in the reception the 27 host resorts which shared the cost of this area promotion were introduced by the Executive Secretary, John E. Cal-

IRS Offers HelpTo The Needy

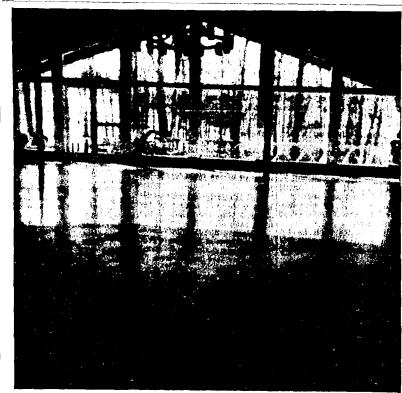
DIHLADELPHIA — Kenneth O. Hook. District Director of Internal Revenue Service, re-minded manufacturers, retail-ers, and other taxpayers re-quired to file quarterly Federal excise tax returns that April cycles tax returns that April 30, 1964, was the deadline for filing returns and paying the tax for the calendar quarter ending March 31, 1964.

Hook said taxpayers liable for more than \$100 of the ex-cise taxes listed on Form 720 cise taxes listed on Form 720 for any month (except the third month of a quarter), are required to deposit their full payments of these taxes in local authorized banks or a Federal Reserve Bank before the last day of the month after the month in which the tax liability occurred. The taxes for the third month of the first quarter of 1964 should have been voluntarily deposited by April 30, 1964.

Taxpayers making full—and timely deposits of taxes due for the first quarter of the year have until May 11, 1964, to file their Forms 720, and he added that validated Feleral Depositary Receipts, Forms 537, must be submitted with Form 720,

Returns should be addressed tor of Internal Revenue, 401 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, 19108."

RCA Color TV Leaves Nothing To Be Desired



HERE'S A "BEFORE AND AFTER" picture that shows how brilliant a floor can look after Pocono Maintenance Floor Co. of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, gives it the once over. Expert cleaning and waxing make the difference. This is the base lodge at Camelback Ski Area, where a days floor traffic is at a maximum, yet Pocono Floor Maintenance gives it that "new

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Pocono Maintenance Co. **Specializes In Cleaning**

We take great pleasure in tenance takes great pride in welcoming to our weekly Business Page Pocono Floor Main-list among a few of his ac-

The company specializes in expert cleaning and waxing of floors for industries, business offices, retait stores, hotels, motels and resorts. Their professional as ervice consist of complete maintenance of floors.

James Howlet, owner and operator of Pocono Floor Maintenance, Co., 588-6802.

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Basement floor coverings are concerning is something undestrable.

As an example, most people don't appreciate having their basement floor covered with water. In spite of its unpopularity, however, water is covering away from the bosement can become a center damage and inconvenience, ing plenty of basement floors these rainy spring days.

known as a sump.

2. A pump should be installed in this sump to automatically discharge the water into the sever, septic tank, or drain leading away from the home. Without a sump pump your basement can become a center of damage and inconvenience. Even in the best-constructed home, water may collect from the second of these rainy spring days.

The Plumbing - Heating-Cooling Information Bureau advises

that if water collects in your basement and cannot be drained by gravity into a sewer or other low point, you should make the following provisions:

1. Water in the basement lected in a pit, commonly and Lacquer Association.

appliance leaks, downspouts and seepage from heavy rains.

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Volvo Dedicates A New Headquarters Building

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. — Volvo, The rear unit serves as a parts midwest. nc., U.S. importer of Swedish-storage warehouse and service Larsso Inc., U.S. importer of Swedish-made Volvo automobiles, dedi-cated its new headquarters and

ness Page Pocono Floor Maintenance, Co., of East Stroudsburg, RD 1.
Pocono Floor has maintained an excellent record in the 12-years it has functioned as an caccomplished floor cleaning enterprise.

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For The Elderly

Safety is important for every

due to falls in the home are among persons 65 or older. Since falling is a constant threat to this age group, a prac-tical place to begin safety-proofing is in the bathroom.

Here, says the Plumbing-leating-Cooling Information Heating-Cooling Information
Bureau, a grab bar is easily instailed. It should be anchored to
the studding of the wall adjacent to the tub or shower. Unsays the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. ome loose and pull out under

> It is often wise to install a series of grab bars in ladder fashion against the wall. In this way, the elderly person can climb to his feet with a mini-

mum of strain.

Additional safety aids are thermostatically controlled mixing valves for the tub-shower, inexpensive light-weight non-slip rubber mats for inside the tub and a sturdy adhesive mat for outside.

SEARS

Inc., U.S. importer of Swedish and eVolvo automobiles, dedicated its new headquarters and service building here on April 24, it was announced by Hans Larsson, president.

Situated on a six-acre tract in the Rockleigh Industrial Park, the headquarters-service facility is a one-story building coverage of the Rockleigh Industrial Park, the headquarters-service facility is a one-story building coverage of the Rockleigh building was of the Rockleigh building was of the Rockleigh building was staffed by upwards of 100 personnel, and will be the base of operations for Volvo, Inc. and Volvo Distributing Inc. The latter is responsible for distribution and sales of Volvo cars on the eastern seaboard and in the products are marketed in over the strength of the Rockleigh building was of the Rockleigh building was of the Rockleigh building was staffed by upwards of 100 personnel. In 1963, Volvo perations in the U.S." In 1963, Volvo perations in the fourth consecutive volvo of 1964 they were up 30 per cent

Sylvan Pools Installs Pool Sylvan Pools, the nation's

largest builder of public swimming pools, is installing a 60,-660-gallon pool at Camp Skycrest, U.S. Route 6, Honesdale,

The custom designed Zis Baylor
shaped pool will be 60 feet long
and 25 feet wide, according to
Robert J. Decker, commercial
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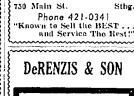
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Jenette Bryson Bride Of Ronald G. Sarajian

Stroudsburg — Miss Jenette RD 3, wore a navy blue dress G. Bryson, daughter of the late with black accessories. She Mrs. Nettie B. Kellison, and Ronald G. Sarajian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hrant Sarajian, Miami Beach, Fla., exchanged wedding vows at Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, on March 21, at 11:00 a.m. Following the ceremony, a re-

of Strougsburg, RD 5, announce

Stroudsburg, RD 5.

Mack Phillip.

Paul Kieth Knowles

Knowles of Flagler St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their 11th child, a son, on April 16 in the General Hospi-

werkeiser of Allentown, RD 3.

son, on April 17 in the General
Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed 8 pounds and has

been named Ronald Gene Jr.
Mrs. Schuler is the former
Loraine Ruth Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Alberta Wozney
gretta of 1000 Ehler St.,

and Stanley Shepard of New Stroudsburg, announce the hirth

of their 11th child, a son, on April 16 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed 10 pounds, 24 ounces, and has been named Paul Keith

Halm, of Pen Argyl, RD I, announce the birth of their sixth Grandparents are Mr.

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He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and has been named of the sixth counces and has been named of the sixth counces and has been named of the sixth council Mrs. Otts Swingle, Luke Ariel.

Stanley Allen Whittalter Mrs. Otts Swingle, Luke Ariel.

At home are Dean, 8, Tony, 1887, 188

ip. Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Whit-are Dean, 8; Holly, taker, Jr., of 225 Harris St.,

Earl and Catherine Metzgar ounces and has nowles of Flagler St., Jacqueline Maric.

The Baby's Named

Jersey.
Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler of

Hospital of Monroe County,

She weighed 6 pounds, 13

ounces and has been named

Mrs. Margretta is the former

Grandparents are Mr. and

Calendar

Women's Club of Stroudsburg xecutive board, Stroud Mansion

House, 1:30 p.m.
St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malia, Malta Temple, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain Joint PTA, school auditorium, 7 p.m.
West Chester College Choir, Pocono Mountain Joint Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Language, Art ium, 8 p.m.

Tucsday, May 5
Sunshine Class of East
Stroudsburg Methodist Church,

7:45 p. m. Jr. Women's Club of Strouds-burgs, Stroud Mansion House,

Wednesday, May 6 Fidelia Class, St. John's Lu-heran Church, home of Mrs.

Theodore Meyer, 8 p.m.
TLC Council, GOP Women, home of Mrs. Rae Cholerton, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. coffeehour.
Barrett Community Club, Hill-Nurses meeting, hospital din-

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Thursday, May 7

Thursday, May 7
Monroe County Garden Club,
Exec. board, YMCA, 1:30 p.m.
side Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
Paradise Community Center
meeting at center, 8 p.m.
Rummage sale, 420 Main St.,
3 m. to 7 p.m.

Rummage sate, 420 mam St. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday, May 8
Rummage Sale, 420 Main St. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pleasant Valley Fashion Show

at school, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

Card Party at Coolbaugh El
ementary Center, 7:30 p.m.

Five Pianists

Church, Stroudsburg, on March 21, at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Charles Park performed the double-ring ceremony in a setting of white carnations. Organist was Richard Matlock of Stroudsburg.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, John U. Bush, of Pocono Pines, wore a floor-length gown of peau de sole. It featured a Sabrina neckline with a fitted lace bodice and lace trimmed long sleeves. The bell shaped skirt thad a detachable train. A crown bride wore an aqua suit and seph Snyder of Stroudsburg RD
1; Beverly Fish, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Emmett Fish of
Shawnee - on - Delaware; Dona
Lehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Rohen F. Lehr Debys Piels

neckine with a fitted lace both lee and lace trimmed long steeves. The bell shaped skirt had a detachable train. A crown of wax flowers highlighted by tredescents held her four-tier veil. Sha carried a white Bible with white carnations and atreamers and lillies-of-the-valley. A single strand of pearls and matching earrings completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Gloria L. Bush, Pocono Pines, sister of the bride; not on of honor, wore a full streetlength dress of white lace over belge taffela with a scoop neck, long sleeves with beige trimming. She wore a belge hat with a short veil, matching shoes and a single strand of pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of green carnations.

Bridesmalds were Miss Marie Beseeker, of Tannersville, and a single strand of poarls. She carried a colonial bouquet of green carnations.

Gerald Sarajian, brother of the bridegroom; of Henryville, oacted as best man. Ushers were William Stevenson of Henryville, and Leroy Cyphers of Bartons-ville.

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and Leroy Cyphers of Bartonsville.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs.
George P. Martin, Stroudsburg cape.

cooks to puncture popovers, after the soil, E 3/c has been in the United States Navy for a four-year tour of duty.

Stanley Allen.

RD 1.

Paternal grandparents a. e Mrs. Rosic Whittaker of East

taker, Sr., of East Stroudsburg ...

Michael Scott Muth

Family Fare

By Pat Williams

Bushkill Fire Aux.

Plans Firehall

Candlelight

Canadensis — A candlelight installation of officers and can-

Mrs. William Hannas, presi-

Leon Meyung, past president of the Barrett Community Club, will preside at the induction of

munity Club at 8:30 p.m.

Improvements

Miss Eggert Is Bride Of Language, Art Army Man

Delaware Water Gap - Cadet Girl Scouts, Troop 339, at their Wednesday night meeting at the fire of Mrs. Lawrence Gleog-firehall had as their guest Tostrong Mansion House, 3 p.m. shiko Yamashita. She has been a student at East Strondsburg St. Mary's Guild, Christ Epissopal Church, parish house, 2 the College and will leave for her home in Japan at the end of the school term.

St. Matthews Altar and Rossoft House, 2 the College and will leave for her home in Japan at the end of the school term. The ceremony was performed by Battalion Chaplain Alton R. Kieschnick, Captain, U.S.

other creatures from construction paper without using glue or tape. The scouts were enthusi-astic in their wishes for her safe journey home and success in her teching profession.

Time was given to discussing the week-end of June 12 when the Cadets will be one of four groups in District 5 of Scranton-Pocono Scouts to be entertained at camp Treible by the Senior Scouts of Stroudsburg. They will learn what a "Roundup' is and carried a white Bible covered by a spray of lily of the

will learn what a "Roundup' is like.

Award Night is being planned by the Cadets, when they will cook and serve a full course dinner to their parents as their final assignment for their "Challenge of Social Dependability" Pocono Mountain Joint High award. Girls who are working School and Churchman's Colat the Y.M.C.A. for a First Aid Badge will take final tests this week. Another special week-end being much discussed is that of heing much discussed is that of

Trina E. Marsh Receives Award At Graduation

Award during graduation cere-monies of Philadelphia General Hospital School of Nursing at Irvine Auditorium, Friday.

The 59 members of the grad-uating class will complete their three-year course in August. Miss Rita M. Fenwick, acting director of nursing, presented the students to Charles H. Frazier, chairman of the PGH board of trustees, who awarded

Fred Seig, 81, Celebrates With Family Dinner

Mt. Pocono — Fred Seig of Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, was joined by his wife, his children and their families to celebrate his 81st birthday Sunday
A family dinner preceded a Middle Smithfield — The film, aparty at his home. It was the first time in 27 years that his children could be with him all children could be with him all middle Smithfield Presbyterian with the children could be with him all middle Smithfield Presbyterian with the children could be with him all middle Smithfield Presbyterian with the children could be with him all middle Smithfield Presbyterian could be with him all middle S at the same time.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Seig, Hughsville; Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Taton; Fred J. Seig and son Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taddid. lock, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Irv Engle and James

VNA Comparison Mrs. Treible in serving refresh ments following the meeting. Figures Given

Ronald Gene Schuler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schuler
f Stroudsburg, RD 5, announce
he birth of their first child, a
on, on April 17 in the General

Mrs. Hahn is the former on April 15 in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He weighed 9 pounds, 5
ounces and has been named

Stanley Alex.

Fast Stroudsburg — At a recent meeting of the visiting Nurse Association of Monroe County in the VNA Headquarters, Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky.

Set For Bar County in the VNA Headquarters, Mrs. Lorraine Krakowsky, His sister, Judith is 14; the figures for the month of March, this year and last year.

Mr. Whittaker is the former

Mr. Whittaker is the former

She noted that total visits in side Lodge by the Barrett Com-Mr. Whittaker is the former Violet Stalmer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stalmer.

made this year. New patients during the same period last year were 17 and this year, 16.

Circus Theme For Birthday

Michael Scott Muth
Mr. and Mrs. George Muth,
Jr., of 57 Grandview St., East
Stroudsburg, announce the
birth of their third child, a son
The Mount Pocono — A circus
theme was used to celebrate the
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The Mount Pocono — A circus
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He weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces and has been named Microunces and has been named Microunces. Mr. and Mrs. Francis O'Boyle of 20 East Kinney Ave., Mount Pocono.

Mount Pocono.

Mount Pocono — A circum the board of supervisors. The board also noted that prize money from the Table of the Mount Pocono.

Week set 100.

Week set 1

tal of Monroe County.

He weighed 10 pounds, 245
ounces, and has been named
paul Keith.

At home are Roger, 18; Richard, 14; Raymond, 12; Bonne,
10; Floyd, 8; Cindy, 6; Peter,
5; Dale, 3; Cathy, 2, and Keyin, 14 months.

Kevin Francis Koskovich
Frank and Joyce Stout Koskovich of Stroudsburg, RD 5,
announce the birth of their
third child on April 18 in the
General Hospital of Monroe
County.

O'Boyle of 20 East Applied
Mount Poerone.
Attending were Wanda Haris, Kirk Strong, Susan Koerner,
Kathy Koerner, Donna Linn,
Margaret Davis, Lynn Reiz,
Stroudsburg.
At home are Barry Ernest, 5,
and Susan Jean, 3.

Nath of 349 Race St., East Stroudsburg, Resa O'Boyle and Mrs are paternal grandparents. Philips of Stroudsburg.

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Soroptimists Dinner Meet At Penn-Stroud

Stroudsburg - The dinner and social meeting of the Soroptimist Club of Monroe County was held on Thursday in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, with Tashiko Yamashita of East Stroudsburg State College entertaining.

He showed colorful slides of Japan, and explained some of

Kieschnick, Captain, U.S. Army, Sp-4 Joseph A. Patter-son was soloist and Herr Hei-mut Fiedler was organist. The bride's matron of honor Plans were made for the members to attend the Regional was Mrs. Faye L. Grable and she was given in marriage by Donald L. Grable. William E. Conference of the North Atlantic Region of the American Fed-Minernino was best man.

The bride's street-length gown
was of embossed white slipper
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philadelphia. eration of Soroptimists at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Several members attended

the Friendship Fete at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, in Philadelphia, when Helen Hey-drick, who is well known in his community, was honored as the woman of the year, Betty Noack, president, Kath-

Catherine A. Relmard, and Marguerite Clarkson attended the conference.
The theme was "Looking Further with Children and Youth". Keynote speaker was Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the children's bureau department of health, education and welfare, Washington and blook and bl ployed as a private sceretary with Barr's of Philadelphia.

The bridegroom was educated the bridegroom was educated the bright High School and welfare, Washington, D.C. Her talk centered around youth September 18. Then the girls go in the Bristol High School and to Rockwood Girl Scout Camp, near Washington, D. C. and will signal Corp. The couple is residing in the residence of the couple is residing in the process of the residence of the re than before; and today, care is a pressing problem.

Past Regents Honored At Recent DAR Tea

Dushkill — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bushkill Volunteer Fire Company met with Mrs. Louis Messerle presiding.

Mrs. Andrew Lewis gave a nuancial report on the Annual Dinner.

The auxiliary will look into the possibility of installing a second sink in the kitchen and additional hand railing on the steps to the second floor.

Plans for having a refreshment booth at the hill climbs on May 15 and 17 have been tabled will feet to the possibility of the Mrs. Howard R. Flagler, Jr. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Arthald will feet the possibility of the properties of the second floor.

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The auxiliary made plans to hold several bake sales over the summer months.

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The white elephant gift was awarded to Mrs. Carl VanWhy.

awarded to Mrs. Carl VanWhy. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. James Howley and Mrs. Harold Ace. three selections at the plano. She accompanied herself and sang the folk melody, "Will He Remember" to close her enter-

Mrs. Frank Weiss, chairman,

Mrs. Frank Weiss chairman, announced that the Spring Luncheon will be held at the Penn-Stroud May 18.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Russell K, Feller, Mrs. Harold Pine, Jr., Mrs. George Marsh and Mrs. Paul Fellencer. Mrs. William E, Andrew, present regent, and Mrs. Flagler, past regent, poured.

Woman's Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Treible recently. The May meeting will be held Stork Shower at the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church Tuesday with members of East Strouds-burg, Stroudsburg and Shawnee Surprise For Mrs. L. Litts churches participating. Mrs. Mahlon Hallett assisted

Bushkill — A surprise stork shower was held recently hon-oring Mrs. Lester Litts, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Kelper. Gifts were placed in a cradle and a pink and blue beribboned Mrs. Lucy Heller. umbrells shaded the chair for

aris, Ruth Garris, Mrs. Freda Dickison, Mrs. Marian Michaels Mrs. Sprah Mac Ace Mrs. Jun. Messerle, Mrs. Elsie Myers, Mrs. Edyth Messerle, Mrs. Mildred Metzgar, Mrs. Dolores Hart-mann, Mrs. Ray Hartmann, Mrs. Lulu Rinker, Mrs. Ruth Poss

dent of Monroe County Federa-tion of Women's Cluba, will of-ficiate at the installation. Mrs. Larrell Killer, Wrs. Anits Angredi Mrs. Edyth Brauer, Mrs. Lurrell Killer, Mrs. Anita Angradi, Mrs. Melva Bell, Mrs. Marcia Bell, It was announced that the Litts, Miss Linda Getz, Miss club executive board unani-Susan Zacharis, Mrs. Evelyn

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Just Between Us-

by Bobby Westbrook

Titograd, Yugoslavia — A nuns or children, joined now better study in contrast would be hard to find. Straight from tone. the middle ages, we arrived at the brand new city of Titograd. It is constructed on the site of an earlier city which was com-pletely demolished by bombardment in World War II.

province of Montinegro. swarms with what I am sure are high party officials with brief cases and carnest expressions, and a whole vention of young people. con-

Yet, early in the morning, we had been in another world, anthe outstanding scenery, and other century. Before 8 a.m., many of the colorful gardens we were at the monastery of Decani, about 12 miles from Pec, It is set in a gorge, sur-

was built in the 14th century.
In addition to more than 2,000 frescoes, it has marble carvelleonastasis and the sarcophagus of Stevan Ducanski.

and those dim figures around us in wonder and we left our incense, feeling humble in the gift.

It's just as well we were twice blessed before

John, was talking to a group of boys and older men gath-

odor, (which incense, burning in its proper surroundings gives) filling the whole vault of the church. When we presented our small gift of incense, he went bustling back to the courtyard, calling loudly for a young man who could speak English, and shared his delight in the incense with the others.

The could look back on what seemed the whole of Macedonia and ahead to Montenegro, the black mountain, the Cura Gora.

Dropping down the swinging tight rope of the road, we saw we had not only passed a mountain, but also, a culture.

Even the houses were different.

Warmed by our reception we made a second stop at the Patriarchate of Pcc, which is also set in a gorge and was once the seat of the highest Serblan Church. Four churchonce the seat of the highest Serblan Church. Four churches with a common auditorium, it toe, is set within walls, bright with flowers, hives of bees and nuns, working in the

As we stepped into the dark-ness from the brilliant morning un, the glitter of candles, the scent of incense and the sound of singing held us spellbound. Clutching our incense, we tip-toed into the church itself, where Mass was in progress. It is sung in Serbian by hidden singers, who may have been

Altar Guild Meeting Held At Heckman Home

Stroudsburg — The Altar Guild of St. John's Lutheran Church met recently at the home of Mrs. William Heckman. Mrs. Paul Ackerman led the de-

Miss Thelma Shaw, presiding. announced plans for a covered dish supper and white elephant The playlet, "Man Up A Tree."

was enacted by Miss Shaw, Mrs. Helen Glennon, Mrs. Robert Long and Mrs. James Hantjiis. Aiding Mrs. Heckman as hostess were Mrs. Charles Gage and

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found ourselves standing in the midst of the congregation, perhaps a dozen, mostly women, with a child or two. women, with a child or two. There was a man very busy placing the tiny candles in one place or another. Many of the women were standing on rugs or shawls they had brought as a goard against the cold stone floors. But, gradually the details faded again as we were caught up in the beauty of the singing which increased in intensity.

tomed to the dimness, w

The doors of the iconastasi Pec. It is set in a gorge, surrounded by walls, poplars, and the rush of waters from the snow capped peak high above it.

One of the best preserved monuments of Serbian One of the best preserved monuments of Serbian Medleval art, the mionasters was built in the 14th century.

> It's just as well we were twice biessed before starting our journey which was even more spine tingling than the day before. Out of Pec, up the gorge of the Rugova, we went on a road as cossamer as a cobweb swinging from a ide to side. Slides down the clifficial nushel at us, sections of side pushed at us, sections of side pushed at us, sections of collapsed readway drew us, but we hung on, and by the time we were above the snowline, could even notice that where the snow had melted, wild orecuses covered the

An older, bearded priest met us inside where, for the first time, I smelled the sandalwood odor, (which incense, burning in its proper surroundings and the sandalwood odor).

enf. They were square solid atone houses with what looked like slate roofs, but which are really pine shingles.

we were waiting at a compara-tively wide spot for a rattling truck, heralded by a plume of dust below us, to pass.

After lunch, at the mountain summer resort of Andrijevica, we took another \$6
squiggling kilometers in our
stride but still halled with delight, the road marked in red
on our map from Kelasin to
Titograd. It is a magnificent
paved highway with guard
ralls and all.

So, it came as a shock to find So, it came as a shock to find that a whole section of it had crumbled into the gorge in one place, leaving only a car's width to edge past the abyss, and, a shock to cross a spiderweb of a bridge with the supports still trellised beneath. Thirty tunnels later, we were in Titograd with not an old house, a pensant costume or a souigrle a peasant costume or a squiggle in sight. It's solid, safe, and after today's adventures — a little dull.

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Cy Barrett Says

Know Your Foes

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

DEAR CY:

My closest friend is guilty of dealing with people as it they were like cattle. He tests applicants for a large company. If they meet the corporation's specifications, they are hired in not, the applicants are told to go elsewhere. The other night, as a favor, he suggested testing me.

I replied, "Ridiculous! I have been out of school for 17 years and am doing O.K. for myself."

I am sure you will agree with me.

I was turned over to Jesse Felker, Portland chief of po
Case Of The

Missing Button

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The clerk runmaged through to bis newspaper.

What about a garbenschtaenand the remark: "I found this in rounties of the postoffice." "That's where I lost it," said Wanser. Deale of cigarettes, the loot from the mast tore, in his pocket.

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According to an ancient Chinese provert, "Know your opponents; know yourself." Your weak points are opponents and, until you understand them, you'll lose much you could gain. Unless you are an emotional clift-hanger, I see no way this test could be other than beneficial. Most aptitude or personality tests don't prove a man amount property of the U.S. government's longituding the property of the U.S. government's longituding the right back home Tuesday them right back home Tuesday.

pattern as others see you, as you see yourself, and as you actually are. It could be tremendously valuable if you are, sincerely interested in being more effective. Your buddy is being paid by a company to test people who might form its structure. He must have a streak of professionalism, which tould base through where his. could pass through where his heart ought to be.

Antitude and personality test ing has been much maligned, with justification, when voodoo was mixed with a tester's crav-

Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Monday, May 4, 1961

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DEAR ALEX:

sonal - Business Problems! Write Cy Barrett, c-o this newspaper, but please include a stamped, self-addressed return

sonality tests don't prove a man is right or wrong, but spotlight power and weaknesses.

An exam like this might show your personality or behavior pattern as others see you, as you see yourself, and as your personality or behavior pattern as others see you, as you see yourself, and as you see the pattern as others see you, as you see yourself, and as you see the pattern as others are solved as the nuclioneer referred to these py" to attend to business.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Monday, May 4, 1964 | Portland Youth, 19, Admits Burglary At Meat Market

Burglary At Meat Market

PORTLAND — A 19-year-old Republished Patrolman Thomas Rance Really by Easton police after he said James Donald Eickhoff, man in Centre Square and confessed to a burglary in Ports meat market Elekhoff, said his

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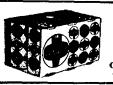
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"Your boss must think highly of you, to deliver the get-well flowers personally.'





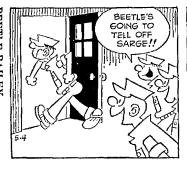


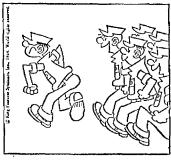


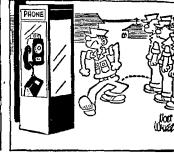
















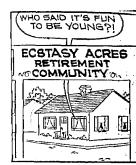


































Daily Record Special Report

'Mr. Puerto Rico' Seeking Serenity For Island



HOTELROW on the Condado coast line of San Juan,

General Adams--Top Field Soldier

can break away to play golf.

His golf cart is equipped with
a radio-telephone and so is his

official car. The latter contains

a device which blows the horr

call comes through and the car is unattended. The horn can be

silenced only by lifting the re-

Adams' staff, all 551 of them, can be assembled within an hour. There are two men on

duty at all times in Adams'

command post.

If the Joint Chiefs of Staff ever tell Adams to put his men in motion, he can assemble aircraft, load the troops and start them.

them on their way within six

Under his direct control, Adams has 225,000 men, 1,000 fighter-bombers and four wings

of troop transports. He also has first call on the Military Air Transport Service. Beyond this are the reserve

troop carrier squadrons which can put 65 per cent of their planes and crews into the air

on two hours notice; all of them

Military Scholar

The stocky, 185-pound Adams is a military scholar of high or-der. He is of that breed of strategist who holds that the

most successful generals are the ones who attain their ob-jectives without fighting, if pos-

sible, and with the fewest cas-

ualties if fighting is necessary.

Adams lectures over and over on "economy of force" as a principle of war.

The general and his wife, the former Mabel Decker, live in a

barn-like, white stucco house

with their daughter, Majorie, at MacDill Air Force Base. A son, Robert T. Adams, is a regular

Adams spends a great deal of time flying about the country on

Inspection trips in former President Harry S. Truman's old plane, the "Independence." Asked to describe the gener-

al's rare, quiet home hours, a

staff member replied, "He reads. She knils. Everything the man reads is somehow re-lated to his job."

Long Working Hours

certain: There are few, if any, men in the nation who spend

more time on the job. He works seven days a week, at least 12

hours a day, more likely 16 to

18 hours. He has even been

known to call staff conferences

on Christmas Eve.
Since STRICOM was estab-

lished Oct. 9, 1961, Adams has

had three days' leave. He went to a nearby beach—and an aide

got his shoes filled with sand

twice a day running papers out from headquarters for the gen-

eral's information or signature

military circles. He appeared briefly on the world stage as the

taciturn, unapproachable com-

mander of U.S. forces in Leb-

anon during the 1958 crisis.
This is despite the fact that

he fought with conspicuous suc-

cess as a regimental command-er in Italy during World War II.

In any event, Adams has

come a long way from a boy-hood in the red, impovershed hills of Alabama where he was

born Oct. 6, 1906, in the town

Adams still has a soft South-

orn drawl, so soft at times it borders on a mumble-unless he

is angry.
One officer said of Adams:

"He can charm you right out of your chair--or blister so bad-

he has put together a staff

drawn from the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy,

which works with uncommon

One measure of Adams is that

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amoothness.

Adams is little known outside

One thing about Adams is

Army first lieutenant.

within 12 hours.

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Quick Assembly

and keeps blowing it when

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—An Air Force officer still remembers, with a touch of awe, the day he passed the office of Gen. Paul DeWitt Adams just as a colonel was emerging.

"That colonel," said the officer, "had combat ribbons up to his eyeballs and, by God, he was crying."

Since that time, the officer added, "I've learned the hard way that if you know your job you'll get along with 'P.D.A.' but Adams doesn't suffer fools

Adams, at 58, is the nation's No. 1 field soldier. He com-mands every combat-ready sol-dler and airman in the United States with the exception of the Strategic Air Command and the

Fleet Too

He even has a small fleet, as-signed to him by the Navy, op-erating in the Middle East going around-as he put it-"calling on people and doing good deeds."

Adams is commander-in-chief of the joint task force known as Strike Command — STRICOM and, as such, he has a world

of problems.

If any U.S. theater commander anywhere in the world calls for help, it is Adams' job to pro-vide it. He also has the primary responsibility for carrying out U.S. military policies in a huge area which includes the Middle East, Africa south of the Sahara, and Southern Asia, includ-

ing India and Pakistan.
In military lingo this huge area, embracing 69 nations and sheikdoms-most of them newis identified by the acronym "MEAFSA."

Fire Prevention

If a crisis should arise in the area, Adams firmly believes that a quick reaction by the United States is a form of fire prevention. And "even if a fire starts and you can't put it out immediately, maybe you can, at least, keep it from growing," he says.

Because of the size of the MEAFSA area, Adams is constantly stressing mobility, chief-

Adams looks upon the two armored divisions attached to his command as primarily for use in the European theater, possibly in North Africa or the Middle East "if you can get them shipped in time."

But Adams clearly has little use for armor. He keeps press ing his research people to push for a tank-killing infantry weap-"which can be hauled in like cordwood and fired by striking a match."

Problems Also

The general has problems which confront few other commanders. To reach some hot-spots in the MEAFSA area, he needs permission to fly over neutral nations. right to stockpile materiel in some nations and the right to land his troops in neutral staging areas before going into possible combat situations.

"The basic general scheme," he said, "is to get as close as you can, pull up the tail (of the airborne column) and then hit with all necessary force."

Some of his problems have been solved by the State Department in secret agreements certain nations. Adams declined to

identify them. In pushing for mobility, Adams and his staff are watching a Pacific experiment in stockpiling heavy equipment and supplies aboard a small air-

craft carrier which could ream the seas near troubled nations Adams is never more than 30 seconds away from the "hot line" to the Pentagon, even on

Publisher of the News-Times
DANBURY, Conn—The island
of Puerto Rico is just 210 minutes and a \$69 round trip fare away from New York City's John F. Kennedy International Airport. You can leave the airport and be basking in the sun of our Puerto Rican commonwealth in about the same time it

lake you to drive to Albany or Providence. Thus the jet plane has made a "col-onial possesa very

near subject. owned factories and

E. J. Brown 2½ million U.S. citizens. Another one million Puerto Rican U.S. citizens live on the main-

land. These people not only share our citizenship but they share our mutual problems. Thousands of Americano tourists and great numbers of U.S businessmen visit Puerto Rico businessmen visit Puerlo Rico. They revel in its modern hotels and beaches; they are somewhat appelled at the slums in the capital city of San Juan, but they cheer the charming new housing developments.

Some would say that the island is similar to Georgia or Charles Sauthwestern.

Florida or our Southwestern states; but many also ask the question is it American or is it Caribbean Spanish, Puzzled Puerto Ricans ask the same

question of themselves.

Many people from the mainland look upon Puerto Ricans as anniable second-class citizens. under - priviledged of course, whom we acquired by defeating Spain in the Caribbean back in 1898. Now 66 years later we still do not quite know what to do with our dark-skinned cousins. Some may still have the vague notion that Puerto Ricans are really Spaniards and we can take away their citizenship if they don't behave properly!

Their Idea of Us

Knowing of the vague un-knowingness that most people from the mainland exhibit toward Puerto Rico, I was anxious to determine how our relation-ships with the Island were bear-ing up and what the Puerto Ric-ans in official positions thought of their fellow citizens in the

U. S. proper. Puerto Rico is our only Commonwealth. Its people became full fledged citizens of the U.S. by a congressional act of 1917. All children born of Puerto Ricans also enjoy a special status. They do not vote in persidential elections but neither do they have to pay federal income tax-

If you were looking for the man to designate "Mr. Puerto Rico" today there would be the single choice of the present Governor, Luis Munoz Marin. He is the son of Luis Munoz Rivera, an outstanding patriot who gained the first home rule charter from Spain in 1897.

Luiz Munoz Marin took office

in 1949. This position he won and continues to hold through the democratic process of persuading the people to vote for him and his party. In many re-spects he bears the same rela-tion to his people as a combined Washington - Jefferson - Lincoln - FDR would be to the

Dynamic!

Look Magazine in its recent article on Puerto Rico calls the 66-year-old Munoz "ageing" on the first page and dynamic at the end. I found him dynamic, omewhat poetical and essentiala practical statesman had won his own reveloution by peaceful methods.

Munoz for a personal interview and had taken an extra precaution of asking Senator Riblcoff to back up my request. The Senator's letter secured the Governor's assent; I doubt if my personal request got much past the swinging iron gates which guard the Governor's mansion

from the general public.
(It is opened at stated hours for groups of tourists who are conducted through the first floor of the mansion on weekdays and to the upper floors on weekends when the governor and his famlly are in the country.)

Difficult To See

It took several days to arrange a visit with the Governor as he had been ill and on his return faced a full calcular of domestic appointments. His aide. Charles Zimmerman, young, wise and harassed, questioned me rather closely about my molives for seeing the Governor and then satisfied as to my sincerity, showed me the letter from Senator Ribicoff with the Governor's "delighted" noted on it, which he said indicated, "you're in."

balo, as he says, while his moth-er was passing through.)

In the meanwhile he arranged appointments for me with the Secretary of Labor, the Director of Tourism and the Economic Development Administrator, as I was anxious to get first hand impressions from responsible of-

When it came time to see Munoz I again had to pass through the iron gate business. This is a bit of protocol in which you stand out on the street and advise the guards that you have an appointment with someone. Then came a quick confab of soveral uniformed men and an aide or two, who would check your name against an appoint-ment list and then (grudgingly I felt) would open the gates.

I have never felt warm towards iron gates opening in front or closing behind me,

"Divided and Confused?"

As Zimmerman walked with me to the Governor's office I had in my hand an article from Look Magazine which a few days previously had been pub-llshed in the 15,000 copies circulating on the island. The article pointed up the problems of Munoz and Puerto Rico and im-plied that he was in deep political trouble. It stated that the people were divided and con-fused. There were a number of other controversial subjects in the story which I thought the Governor might wish to clarify.

The Governor's desk is at one end of what might have been a small ballroom and as I walked the length I knew I would have but little time to fire ques-tions at Governor Munoz as my tions at Governor Munoz as my appointment was for 15 minutes and 10 minutes had been used up by previous callers. In the waiting room was a delegation of San Juan lawyers. They, too, were waiting for the governor. Rather hastily I gave Mr. Munoz Senator Ribicoff's greetings and then suggested that the article in Look would be a good pattern for our conversation. He

pattern for our conversation agreed and I suggested for his

"How can a native of Puerto Rico be both a Spanish-speaking Puerto Rican and a U.S. citizen at the same time?"

This is a simple question to a complex answer.

The governor replied: Being a Puerto Rican is a new way of being an American. It is a phenomenon that never before happened in the history of the U.S."

"Without benefit of statehood and by legislative fiat you cre and by legislative hat you cre-ated American clitzens out of Puerto Ricans. Because this law in itself was new the re-sults must be new and we must not be impatient if these new citizens created by a new law, do not immediately become your kind of an American citizen."

Hispanio Heritage

He inferred even more -- that the Hispanic heritage of Puerto Rico adds an ethnic flair to the image of the United States, just as our culture has been enhanced by the immigrations of the Italian, Jewish, Irish etc.

In later discussions with other Puerto Rican officials I found the same theme expressed in many different ways, but essen-tially—the cultural acceptance between the continentals and the Puerto Ricans will work to the advantage of both , , . more effort is made by both!

Returning to my question of this dual Spanish and U.S. back-ground he said: "The great mass of my people want to be Ameri-

"How about the intellectu-als?" I asked.

"Some of the intellectuals may want to be Spanish but their numbers are few!"

if he was annoyed that after so many years of being citizens in the Commonwealth with all its economic and social advantages, there were still some natives who wanted to be something else.

For the whole 25 minutes that was with him he jiggled his knee: I thought might be just impatience. I was told later (in Jamaica) that this knee-jiggling is a Puerto Rican syndrome evidence of the haste to Americanize while retaining the se-renity of the Caribbean. Why the syndrome hits the knee is a case for the diagnostic physicians.

A Poor Image in The U.S.

Looking down at my notes as he glanced up at another aide entering the room I suggested to him that the average Americans (confinentals) had a poor image of the Puerto Rican gendered because 750,000 of them in the U. S. were crowded into a small section of poor school buildings and inadequate housing and were in the low socio-economic category.

"Did he have any suggestions about improving this image?

"Yes!" he almost exploded, "Let them unite and their image will improve, They argue too witch among themselves."

"Too fragmented, perhaps," I

"Yes, too fragmented," he replied. "Let them unite and vote to improve the situations which would improve their image." He seemed a little out of patience with Puerto Ricans emigrated to the mainland and then took long to adjust to customs and

At this point I said that I was surprised that so many of the natives, with the exception of those in close contact with the tourists, spoke so little English.
I said I couldn't quite reconcile myself to the fact that here were American citizens not speaking the language.

He replied that general edu-cation was not prevalent till about 20 years ago, and it was still a major task to educate the people in Spanish as well as English. "Where would we get the thousands and thousands bi-lingual teachers who could teach our youngsters adequate-

Spanish still remains the lan-guage of instruction but there are intensive programs to im-prove the teaching of English throughout the education sys-

This problem is complicated further because Spanish is the language of the home.

The teaching of conversational English is a long range program but the Puerto Ricans are not impatient — they seem to have more time than we do. As one American reminded me: "The Puerto Ricans are on a leisurely 28 hour day which gives them plenty of time for everything."

No Comment on Birth Control

"Don't get me into birth con-trol! Don't quote me on it!" said the Governor. "I have had enough trouble over that subject!" He chuckled as he made these remarks but repeated the

In 1960 the Catholic Church of Puerto Rico bitterly opposed Munoz in his re-election campaign in which private birth control information had the backing of the Munoz party. He won reelection easily.

Many prominent Catholic bishops and latty on the mainland were embarrassed by the aggressiveness of the Puerto Rican clergy in the election. Since that time some priests and several of the opposing bishops have been transferred off the island.

off the island. The opposition centered around the publicized efforts of the adthe publicized efforts of the ad-ministration and certain groups to make birth control informa-tion available to the general problems require some kind of control which will bring a bet-ter balance between population numbers and available re-sources.)

In 1962, Governor Munoz paid a personal visit to the late Pope John. There has been little trouble with the bishops lately and birth control has not become an open issue.

All the truth of the "Bishop" flareup is not generally known. Like so many truths subject to the interpretation there are all

A Bit of Legend

When we took over Puerto Rico in 1898 we governed the Island for some years under the old California Code, which legend has it, prohibited the dis-semination of birth control insemination of birth control in-formation. The code also provid-ed that voting places should have pot-bellied stoves to fur-nish heat when needed. Ob-viously since it never got cold in Puerto Rico they didn't pay much attention to the pot-bel-lied stove proviso. lied stove proviso.

However, since Puerto Rico is a country which believes in individual liberty even more than most of the States and since the population growth threatens to engulf the little island, the Munoz party thought it would be a good idea to provide information which would help control the size of families. (I don't know as they did anything about the pot - bellied stoves.)

Also lost in the heat of this hattle between church and state was the request of the church for "released time" from the public schools for religious instruction. Some informants told me that this was more of an issue than the birth control problem.

Physicians Give Information It can be concluded that at

this time you can secure needed birth control information in Puerto Rico -- the extent and details dependent somewhat upon the willingness of the phy-

size of the family and can cite hardship it is very probable that even doctors strong religious scruples will give assistance. Time Ran Short

Every few minutes another aide would enter the room with papers rattling in his hand and usually indicated to the Gover-nor that the contingent of law-yers was still waiting for their 5 o'clock appointment. By this time it was 5:25 and I was barely half through my questions. The Governor would orgasional ly reach over and press a buzzer which I assumed was a signal to the alde, who was by then running interference for the lawyers.

I had a slight feeling of being pushed-by the button and the aide,

In spite of all this by-play Mr. Munoz gave patient consideration to my persistent questioning.

Stop Vote Selling

As we were winding up I asked him what he considered the three outstanding accomplishments of his career. He answered quickly on the first; "When I got the voters to stop selling their votes for \$2.00, I brought democracy to Puerto Rico!"

For many years the Puerto

For many years the Puerto

Rican electorate was in the hands of any group which could buy the votes for \$2 each. This was the standard price over the island, Munoz pled, fought and cajoled the voters to vote for his party in a voluntray instead of a pay-as-you vote basis.

Defeated Corrupt Voting

The eventual success of Mu-noz' campaign, which he person-ally led whenever he could get ten people to listen to him, freed the peasantry from the control of corrupt politicians. It marked the turning point in his career as well as a new era for the voter.

His second major achievement, he said was "Operation Bootstrap."

The success of he Munoz administration in inducing 900 American factories to locate on the island has made Puerto Rico the envy of the Latin American Representatives and students from the new African nations flock to Puerto Rico to find the secrets of her great industrial expansion.

Much of the early financing of Operation Bootstrap was se-cured from the excise taxes on Puerto Rican rum sold in the

United States. The American factories on the island have also created an industrial complex benefiting both Puerto Rico and the United States, Today Puerto Rico ranks as the fifth largest buyer of American goods in the world.

Puerto Rico buys more from the U. S. than all of the 13 Latin American

countries. Munoz was very proud as he rattled off figures indicating how Puerto Rico had raised its standard of living higher than any other Latin American country and he asked me to empha-size in my articles that they were the big customer for U.S.

As he rose from his chair to signal the end of our discussion he concluded with: "Operation Serenity is my goal today." Back in 1952 Mr. Munoz in

the Commencement Day speesh before Harvard University said:

"I see—for Puerto Rico— a culture based on work, on peace of mind, on generosity: a peo-ple sheltered in modest but comfortable homes, satisfied with their tasks, secure against mis-fortune, possessed of abundant and simple food, happy in their and simple food, happy in their recreation, without poverty; a land in which a man is esteemed for what he wants to do rather than for what he proposes to get; a community profundly respectful of God and thereby the form enighted conflict?

free from spiritual conflict."

Operation Serenity Briefly "Operation Secenity" is as its title implies; holds that individual happiness and whole-some family life are more important than the acquisition of metarial things.

He says further: "Material abundance without spiritual excollegee is a feastration and almost a perversion of develop-ment."

I think that Munoz hopes that Operation Serenity will tend to combat a seething social united which seeks status based on It worries Mr. Munaz that

everyone wants a brand new car every year. He says that there are too many au-tobiles in Puerto Rico today; why bring in more!

The cynic may say that Operation Secontly is an administra-tion antidate to people who want but can't have. "Secenity" is the poet in Mr.

Munoz spenking, It is his answer to increasing industrialization. It also provides a framework on which Latin American beritage and culture may tend to flour-I left the Governor's office as

the lawyers trooped in apologizing to him for keeping him so long. He said that it was all right that he would rather talk to newspapermen than lawyers eny day.



GOY, LUIS MUNOZ MARIN of Puerto Rico with the late President Kennedy during a visit by latter

French Guiana

Prison Colony To Big Business

CAYENNE, French Gulana (AP)--In less than two decades, French Gulana has been transformed from a dread penal col-ony into a bustling business community.

Dirt roads once trod by con-

vict work gangs have become paved highways humming with the traffic of hundreds of streamlined Suncas Peugeots

and Fials. New homes and apariment buildings are mushrooming on land that was matted jungle 18 years ago. Along the muddy waterfront, American shrimp-packing firms have set up mod-

ern plants.

But grim legends still discourage investors and settlers from naking a stake in this jush ter-ritory covering 34,740 square miles, of which 90 per cent is still covered by thick Amazon rain forest rain forest.

"People must stop thinking of Guiana as a place of fever, snakes, spiders and terrible heat," said Raymond Vaudet, 63 who came to the Islands in 1935 as a convicted burglar, escaped and returned after World War II to become a respected restau-

rant owner. French Guiana's 36,000 inhab-Itants are proud of their com-munity and sensitive about the fact that it has developed more slowly than any other South American region in its 360 years under French control. Until France closed down the

Infamous prison camps in 1946, Gulana was looked on as a liv ing hell, of which Devil's Island was the symbol.

Over the past 12 years, however, the French government has been pouring millions of francs into an effort to end Guiana's status as an economic

In 1952, France launched a program of road building, land clearance and reclamation. Recently it began work deepening the waterfront approaches at Cayenne to make room for the

increase in shipping, All merchandise is still imported, but new stores are open-

"Cayenne has changed faster in the last few years than it did in the previous 100 years," said one resident.

Kaiser Aluminum Interests have signed a contract with the government to exploit bauxite deposits in the Kaw Mountains southeast of Cayenne. Produc-tion may start next year and the hoped-for export figure for 1966 is 500,000 tons a year.

The last gold mines shut down in 1959 but a California placer mining company plans to begin production on old sites with new

methods in cooperation with a French company.
Only 10,000 acres of French Guiana are under cultivation but the government plans to add 5,000 shortly by draining swamp land cust of Cayenne. Sugar cane has been the only cash crop but technicians are trying add cacao, coconut marga-ie, and pineapple for export

rine, and pineapple for export to France.

Guiana today is a far cry from the penal colony where thousands of French convicts were confined between the years of 1852 and 1946. Many

died from fever, privation or harsh treatment. Devil's Island is now a lush palm-covered memory 27 miles from Cayenne in muddy Atlan-

tic waters. Guiana has been a full department of France with representatives in Parliament since 1946.

Revolution... In Canada

QUEBEC (AP) — Revolution sounds out of place in North America, but a kind of revolusion is the central political fact of life in Canada today.

After nearly a century of uneasy partnership, the Frenchmanding a new deal with the nation's English-speaking ma-

They are determined to become masters in their own house, preterably through a stronger Quebec within a stronger Canada. The alternalive, many believe, is an inde-pendent Quebec, an Alaska-sized nation stretching from New England to the Arctic.

The issues focus mainly on a bargaining for authority tween the provincial govern-ment in Quebec and the federal threat of violence from an extremist minority is in the back-

The wide range of French-Canadian viewpoints also clouds the picture.

"I think we should put a big bomb in the Parliament building in Ottawa and blow it up." a young French-Canadian terrorist said in Montreal, the hotbed of separatists seeking a break with English-speaking Canada.

In Quebec City, where a dynamic provincial government sats, a leading French-Canadian intellectual dismissed the ter-

intellectual disinfised the ter-torists as misguided juvenite delinquents.

"We don't hate the English," he said. "They just here us."

Both views the threat of vio-lence and the feeling that French Canada is something

special—have triggered a reac-tion of misunderstanding in English-speaking Canada. Many Canadians fear English-Canada will get fed up with Quebec and play into the separatists' hands.

Quebec wants a new relation-

own political, economic and cul-tural destiny. Basically, it wants more Quebec tax dollars to stay in Quebec. Canada's constitution divides mover between the federal government and the 10 provinces. Education, welfare and other key areas are provincial preserves. Several provinces be-sides Quebec are pressing Ot-tawa for more autonomy. Some tax demands. British Colum-

bia's for example, go farther than Quebec's. The problem centers on Quebee for two reasons. Friction has long existed between has long existed between French and English Canadians And Quebec has evolved from a backward, inward-looking cultural refuge to an awakened

ce fighting for its place in the From Ottawa's view, the federal government needs central power to even out differences setween the have and have-not provinces. Its search formula to help meet Quebee's demands without upsetting the other provinces is a delicate task. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson has said: "The whole of Canada is greater than the sum of its parts." In Quebec this statement was interpreted as meaning "He's they're better than we are

To the young extremist in Montreal, the choice is "independence or death."

Yanks Split; Phils Lose

Jim King and the sparking relife pitching of Marshall
Bridges, had a 6-2 margin golng into the ninth linding of the
nightcap when the Yanks crupted against their old mates.

Mickey Mantle delivered a
pinch-hit single for one run and
Tony Kubek drove in two more
with a contraversial double that

the tournament field.

two of them doubles.

the outfield, while his teammate

PMBL Standings

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Vest End

George Bromer took the loss. H. Strunk picked up the win

William Peterson Wins

Clevelanders Nab

Waring Golf Tilt

SHAWNEE - William Peterson of Cleveland, Ohio, won his first major amateur event Sunday by capturing champion-ship honors at Fred Waring's annual Spring Invitational Golf

Peterson defeated Ed Preisler, also of Cleveland, 3 and 1.

Both Peterson and Priesler were under par for the entire

in the 18 hole championship finals. The new champion shot an impressive two-under par 70 on the red and blue nines at

tournament. The highly regarded Preisler matched par figures during the final round. He was medalist opening day with a

even par 72.

The newly crowned champion, who is in the insurance business in Cleveland, hit booming drives estimated at 300 yards during the tournament. He is a ex-Ohio State football hero, and has only been playing golf for eight years.

The all-Cleveland finals brought one special rooter at

Fred Waring's famous golf resort, Blanch Wynn, the mother of former Cleveland Indian great, Early Wynn.

Mrs. Wynn is a hostess in Waring's Dogwood Room.

One hundred and twelve contestants played in this years

opening tournament. Seven flights of 16 players each made

Players from all over the mid-west and eastern states were on hand for the contest and social events.

Some of Waring's Pennsylvanians provided nightly en-

tertainment for the Inn guests.

Sunday, Mrs. Thomas Strafaci, New York, won the special 18 hole ladies event with a 5-over par 77.

Milwaukee 010 000 00x -1 4 0 Mahaffey, Short (8) and Dal-rymple; Fischer and Bailey, W-

header.

The Yankees won the opener 4-0 behind the three-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of young Al Downing.

The Senators, staked to a solid lead on a pinch single by Jim King and the sparkling relief pitching of Marshall Powers 4-2 may an angle of Marshall Powers 1-2 may angle of Marshall Powers 1-2 may angle of Mashaffey, Slurt (8) and Daly Tischer and Bailey, W. Fischer, 3-1, L.-Mahaffey, 1-3.

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with a controversial double that strategy by singling home the

6-3 victory over the New York

ton, 1-0, L-Bauta, 6-2.

Home runs — Cincinnati, Pinson (2, Keough (2),
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LOS ANGELES (AP)-Righthander Juan Marichal recovered

L—Salecki, 0-2.

after a wobbly start Sunday and

Home runs—Pittsburgh, Starafter a wobbly start Sunday and scored his 10th consecutive victory as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-3.

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Home runs -- San Francisco, Mays (9). Los Angeles, W. Da-

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BALTIMORE (AP) Rookle
left-hander Tommy John fired a
brilliant three-hitter to outduel
veteran Robin Roberts 3-0 and

TI BLISI (AP) — The United team use in seven games in the States national basketball team won its second game in a tour of the Soviet Union Sunday. Lavia and one to Ukraine. It beating the national team of Kazakhstan 39-59.

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The U.S. (cam, which includes five members of the U.S. Olympic squad, has been beaten five Georgia. Home run — Cleveland, Held Home runs Houston Bowens (1).

Bowens (1), Home runs Houston (4), Wyna (4).

Six-run rally in the fifth inning contentedly among the clover and gave him six runs battled and tresh grass outside his John Tsitouris and Cincinnati to Jahn Tsitou Braves

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and Gonder; Purkey, McCool (6), Worthington (8), Henry (9) and Edwards, W-Worthing-ton, 1-0, L-Bauta, 6-2.

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Riss Value

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—
The Kansas City Athletics swept a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins Sunday 7-4 and 8-7.
The two clubs split the four-

Son (1).

(Second Game)

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Newman, Chance (4) and Satriano; Buzhardt, Kreutzer (4).

Baumann (5), Wilhelm (8) and Martin. W — Chance, 2-0. L—

Buzhardt, 2-1.

The two clubs split the fourgame series which saw a total of 24 home runs, 15 of which were hit by the Twins. The Twins tagged only 12 here last season. Twelve home runs were hit in Sunday's doubleheader.

First Game

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Northern Dancer Preakness-Bound

Yanks—Nats

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief pitcher Dave Steinhouse and the Washington Senators dught off a two-out Yank er ally in the ninth finning and preserved a 6-5 Steinhouse, Bouldin (7) and Leppert; Downing and Preserved AB Howard, W-Downing, 1-0, 1-2 Steinhouse, O-1, Steinhouse, O-1, Second Game

New York (AP) — Relief from the Senators dugout.

First Game

The 24-year-old Fischer, a Baltimore 600 000 000 000 -0 3 0 Baltimore 600 000 000 -0 3 0 Ba once again will prove his super-iority over Hill Rise, the pride of California.

BOSION Bengals

BOSION (AP) — Carl Yastrzcutski's first major league
grand slam homer climaxed a
six-run rally in the fifth innig contented by among the clover.

girth on Decidedly, who smashed Whirlaway's 21-year-old Derby standard with 2:00 2:5 clocking in 1962.

Northern Dancer lowered the mark to two minutes flat Satur-day with a sizzling 24-sec-ond last quarter as he moved quickly to the lead at the top of the home stretch, opened up a two-length margin with one-eighth of a mile to go and then

K.C. Wins On Hr's, First Game Los Angeles 010 000 001—2 10 2 Chiengo 000 300 008—3 5 2 Hr's, Hr's would do it again," he said. "We just got beat by a better horse." Slater Quarterbacks Honor

First Game Minuesota 010 100 200-4 7 1 Kansas City 000 012 22x-4 8 0 Kaat, Fischer (7), Siebler (8) and Battey, Zimmerman (7); Segui, Bowsfield (7) Wyatt (8)

Home runs Houston, Beau-lins (3). Kansas City, Mathews

Chicago A's, Reeders Win In PMBL Play

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Decisions Pending
The next four finishers — Roman Brother, Quadrangle, Mr.
Brick and Mr. Moonlight—will

"You can see he is perfectly relaxed," said Luro, who now can boast of two Derby winners and two records in three tries.

Luro also lightened the saddle girth on Decidedly, who smashed Whirlaway's 21-year-smashed Whirlaway's 21-year-smashed record-lives performance and Venetian Way in 1960 before the record-lives performance. his record-break performance aboard Decidedly. The triumph with Northern Dancer gave him a Derby per-formance of four victories in six

attempts and left him only one short of Eddie Arcaro's record. Hartack got Northern Dancer when Willie Shoemaker decided he would rather ride Hill Rise. Northern Dancer's victory, worth \$114,300 of the total purse of \$156,800 was his sixth straight

trlumph and gave the son of Nearetic-Natalma a record of 13 victories, two seconds and one third in 16 career starts. Shoemaker had no excuses or

public regrets over his choice of



Yesterday's Results New York 4, Washington 0, 1st New York 5, Washington 6,2nd New York 5, Washington 6,2nd Los Angeles 2, Chicago 3, 1st Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2, 2nd Cleveland 2, Baltimore 5, 1st Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0, 2nd the Slater Quarterbacks, was Detroit 7, Boston, 11 Minnesota 4, Kan. City 7 1st

Minnesota 4, Kan. City 7, 1st.
Minnesota 7, Kan. City 8, 2nd
W L Pet. GB
Cleveland 8 4 .667 —
Chicago 7 5 .583 1
Detroit 8 7 .553 11s made by Dr. S. William Ricker, superintendent of the Bangor Area Joint School System and by William Pensyl, head coach of boys' basketball.

The centerpolic basketball player, was designed and constructed for the event by Anton of Bangor. It was an nounced that the Slater Quarterbacks will join the Slater Youth organization to sponsor the annual Summer Basketball

Amelean League
Washington (Cheney 0-1) at Baltimore (Estrada 0-0), night.
Cleveland (Donovan 1-0) at Boston (Spanswick 0-1), night.
Minnesota (Roland 0-1) at Chicago (Ackley 0-0 or Horlen 0-1), night.
Los Angeles (B. Lee 1-0) at Kansas City (Pena 2-2, night.
Only games scheduled.

To Report

Washington (Cheney 0-1) at Beggio Calabria International tennis tournament.

Pozzutto also outlined the work of the organization in the past year when he noted that won the football banquet, the banquet of the bosy's and girls' basketball as well as the cheerleaders and the purchase of track equipment for the Junior Olympics.

Tannersville Tannersville entry in the Pozono Naturday for the bosy's and girls' basketball as well as the cheerleaders and the purchase of track equipment for the Junior Olympics.

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National League

Culp 1-2) at St. Louis (Gibson combination and pinned the Warrior,

New York (Cisco 0-0) at Mil
John Gladish of Lehigh, an A.B. R. H.RBI

Chicago (Ellsworth 1-2) at at 115, Los Angles (Koufax 1-2), night. The super-star of the tourna



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — putt from the edge of the green at one point having melted to Golfer Jack Nicklaus, whose big on the final hole for a one-overgame suffered a near collapse on the back nine holes, hung on Sunday and won the \$65,000 Nicklaus came to the 18th hole with a slender one-stroke marginary of the scene of the stroke marginary of the scene of the sc

Church.

In Tennis

the second straight year.

BANGOR - The Slater Quar-, Gifts were presented to Pen-

The dinner was attended by to three boys, all seniors.

125 persons; the guest speaker The A. J. Dally Family Annual Award was made to Peter and Award was made to Peter State of the A. J. Dally Family Annual Award was made to Peter and Award was made to

he second straight year. in over Al Geiberger and Doug Big Jack holed a spectacular Sanders, a hefly five-stroke lead

Special honors were presented

Pozzutto also outlined the

Geiberger, with a 69, and

Sanders, with a 66, tied for sec ond at 281. Deadlocked 3rds

Deadlocked at 282 were U. S. Open champion Julius Boros, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Don Fairfield, Tommy Jacobs and Paul

ond straight 70, finished at 284. Art Wall Jr. and Gary Player tied at 285.

Nicklaus started the round on the 7,073 - yard, par 36-36—72 Desert Inn Country Club course with a three-stroke lead ove

with a three-stroke lead over Rodriguez.

After nine holes Chi Chi was still chasing Nicklaus, but the complexion changed abruptly.

Nicklaus found himself in se-rious trouble when he took a double bogey six on No. 12. He

the Slater Quarterbacks, was the master of ceremonies. The invocation was made by James Edgar Dietz. Remarks were also made by Dr. S. William Ricker, superintendent of the centerpiece of the centerpiece of the contemporary of the contempo laus three-putted No. 15 for a bogey 6. But Geiberger missed on his chance on the 18th. 'The slender Geiberger lost the

tournament on the 18th hole when he hit into a trap, and missed the putt for a bogey 5.

Babe Ruthers

Guzzo Fails To Place In Chicago 3, Houston, 5 New York 5, Cincinnati 6, 1st New York 3, Cincinnati 6, 2nd San Francisco 6, Los Ang. 3 Pittsburgh 12, St. Louis 8 burg State's Rob Curre transfer in three-time Ell philadelphia a William 18

BETHLEHEM—East Strouds ment, former three-time EIWA burg State's Bob Guzzo beat a champ and former NCAA champ couple of top-rated wrestlers Kirk Pendleton of Lehigh, didn't

Only top placers get a chance to go further in the trials, Guzzo's big win a decision ov- in the finals of the nationals.

er Wayne Hicks of Navy, this year's EIWA 137-pound champ. Hicks had beaten Dick Scores of Bloomsburg in the tryouts in Grace Hall,

Guzzo met his match — and more — in Dave Auble, third in the world tournament last Houston (Johnson (2-2) at San year in Bulgaria, and a former Francisco (O'Dell 0-0 or Bolin NCAA champ from Cornell. 0-1).

Philadelphia (Bennett (2-1 or until Auble found the right

New York (Cisco 0-0) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-1), night.

Pittsburgh (Gibbon 0-0) at Cincinnati (Yuxhall 1-2), night.

Chicago (Whanke of Lehigh took a second

over the weekend at Lehigh in the Olympic tryouts, but didn't place.

wrestle because of an injured elbow. He'll wrestle in further trials.

Pendleton only lost two bout in his collegiate career - both

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seventh. S. Smith was the only The A's dropped Bushkill on the Bushkill field, 6-3.

Hartly Paffenroth got two the winners and held Bowmans-

wo of them doubles.

Wayne Bond made three outtanding catches for Bushkill in blast in the fourth. standing catches for Bushkill in

Clint Keen had been protect-ing a 1-0 lead until the ninth inning when Saylorsburg bunch-

hits and held the Ender's to a single tally in the fourth. He didn't yield a walk and wiffed

Koch also went the distance Next Sunday
Next Sunday
Stroudsburg A's at Saylorsburg; Kunkletown at Strouds-

vincible. He struck out 12.

Reeders; Bushkill at Bowmans cont itesa from a win over cotson of ... Bushkill last week, and smash- fiden for ed the Stroudsburg Poconos in Entherop of Stroudsburg, 9-5

burg Poconos; West End at

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Stroudsburg, 9-5. Reeders picked up six runs in the first three innings and sus-tained the drive. Paul Frailey was the winner, and helped his own cause with a one-on wallop.

Don Mctzgar had a homer for the Poconos, with Jim Snyder getting the loss. Reeder first sacker Wilson hammered out two doubles, but the picked up only one RBL the transfer K-Town - Bowmanstown the Making the most of its four the Hecken

hits Kunkletown came from be-E-Burg Football

STROUDSBURG — The hind yesterday and dumped vis-Stroudsburg A's and Reeders jumped ahead in the Pocono Mountains Baschail League yes-terday by winning their second straight rames.

hits, slashing a solo homer and a single. For Bushkill, Don Wescott picked up three hits, relief in the third, was tapped

Saylorsburg-Enders Calvin Kresge boomed a triple to drive across the winning run for the A's, striking out 10 and walking no one.

Recelers-Poconos
Receders bounced back into ac-

W. L. Pet, G.B. aming when Saylorsburg bunched three of its four hits to push across the winning telling. across the winning tallies.

Dick Serfass scattered eight



YER SAFE - Tom Besecker of Reeders bellies home safely during yesterday's game with the Stroudsburg Poconos. Larry Hardy waits for the ball (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Reeders won, 9-5.

Pocono Mountains Baseball Box Scores

Totals 39 9 13 5 POCONOS A.B. R. H.RBI

Totals 31 1 7 1

EAST STROUDSBURG
The East Stroudsburg football
mothers will meet at 8 µm. to
night in the East Stroudsburg for the East Stroudsburg
football
fill School faculty room.

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SAYLORSBURG

Mt. Pocono, Pa.

Split Rock Pro To Ski For East

"Johnsie" Johnson, ski professional at Big Boulder Ski Area
of Split Rock Lodge, has been selected as one of the United

this nation at the International Ski School Congress to be held

next winter in Austria.

This event takes place every four years and delegations from

Game BoardMeets

MARSHALLS CREEK - The

Other action included a proposed change in the law to reduce the minimum age for the special three-day non-resident shooting grounds license from 16 to 12-years-old. Another pro-posed amendment would make posed amenument would make it easier for a person who has lost his hunting license to get a replacement license.

The commission revoked the

hunting privileges of 673 persons for major game law violations and restored the hunting

strong favorite due to their undefeated play to date but the
consistently strong squads of
the state colleges — especially
from the Western part of the
state — cannot be counted out.
The foursome of Roger Stern,
Western Lorder Disk Kiebs and

Warren Landis, Dick Kieh and the East Stroudsburg team in their present undefeat-

All have been shooting 80 throughout the season. Rounding out the sound are newcom

out the squad are newcomers Dave Fetterolf, Dick Gerlach and Ray Carazo.

Sporting a 6-0 record to date with wins over Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Wilkes, Mansfield, King, and West Chester, the remaining foes to keep their record unblemished.
Total seering to date, the Warriors hold an 81 to 27 edge

over their opponents.

Saturday's Results

Saturday's Baseball Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League New York 3, Cincinnati 0

Milwaukee 11, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4 Chicago 9, Houston 0 San Francisco 5 Los Angeles 4
American League
Washington 5, New York 4, 10

Cleveland 6, Baltimore 4, 13

innings Detroit 4, Boston 0 Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1 Minnesota 7, Kansas City 3, 11

selected as one of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association instructors to represent the Eastern U.S. at national tryouts in Aspen, Colorado, in the middle of May.

He is the only "pro" on the castern division team selected from outside the New England States.

Purpose of the Aspen tryouts is to select a delegation of twelve ski teachers to represent this nation at the International Ski School Congress to be held States. Teachers

The Swedish-born professional The Swedish-born professional is now in his 14th year at Big Boulder. He said he is "very proud" to be selected through competitive skiing and demonstration tests judged by five USEASA examiners and is particularly properly that the them. ticularly proud also that he won

Bears Win Exhibition Game, 10-3

Game, 10-3

NEWFOUNDLAND — J I my leading to Game Commission of Franklin, the eight-member group felt that the commission's information and education workshould be on a par with other commission activities and voted to make the I and E. section a division.

The staff will now pursue the formal process of getting the division official approval. The game commission aday in the first existing official approval. The game commission had an I. and E. Division from 1940 to 1955 high school sound education with the formal process of getting the division.

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A work night was set Friday, when the team mowed the field and painted the bleachers,

Graef Helping Netmen

college.

The host college, East Stroudsburg State, will be a strong favorite due to their undefeated play to date but it.



Werner Graef

Moves Up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jack Patterson, track coach at the University of Texas, will also assume the job of assistant ath-letic director May 1, Athletic Director Darrell Royal said, Patterson succeeds Ed Olle, who died April 3.

Miller Resigns

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Louis (Weenle) Miller has resigned as basketball coach at Virginla Milliary Institute effective at the end of the academic year, the college announced, Gary McPherson, Miller's assistant during the past season, will text the head conching into will take the head coaching job.



REDEDICATE SHRINE - Members of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club and Pen Argyl High School pupils and administrators rededicated the Freedom Shrine Wednesday at ceremonies in the new Pen Argyl High School. Left to right, Harry Mervine, David Turtzo, James Tinney, Allen Jackson

Pen Argyl Exchange Club Moves Freedom Shrine

PEN ARGYL - The Pen Ar- shared by all Americans.

The official relocation was completed when the last of the 28 documents was put in place by David Turtzo, president of the Student Council. It was presented to him by George Gary, president of the Exchange Club. The shrine was located in the what is now the junior high school.

Exchange Project
Gary told the assembly, "The Freedom Shrine is exclusively a project of Exchange Clubs. It was conceived in the hope and belief that it would serve as a living symbiof of the rich heigh and belief that it would serve as a living symbiof of the rich heigh contained the project of freedom under God,

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Rights Bill Talk Tonight At College

EAST STROUDSBURG—
"Congress at Work on the Civil Rights Bill" will be the topic of discussion when the graduate division of the Social Studies Department at East Stroudsburg State College presents Dr. Richard W. Taylor of Coe College. Iowa, and Dr. Rocco J. Trosolini of Lehigh University tonight at Sp. 20.

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I STROUDSBURG—The East Stroudsburg State to College tennis team recently won its 14th straight match. The Warriors, who won 10 straight last season, have four victories to their credit in the current campaign.

EAST STROUDSBURG—The Pennsylvania State College on Monday, May 11, at the Glenbrook Country Club.

With practice time scheduled on May 10, the official matches will begin with a cam for the 18 hole medal play. The low scoring team will be declared the winner and a team trophy and individual medals to carry back to their college.

The host college, East Stroudsburg State College, Werner is a strong favorite due to their unstread and the strong favorite due to their unstread

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PEN ARGYL - A sult seek-

Also, Patrick Henry's instruc-tion to George Rogers Clark, John Paul Jones' letter to Gov-ernor Robert Morris; George Washington's copy of the Con-stitution; The Northwest Ordin-ance; Washington's First In-augural address; The Start Spangled Banner; Andrew John-son's letter describing the Bat-tle of New Orleans. EAST STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG — Edward A. Benson Jr., 47, of Westfield, N.J., forfeited \$500 bond Friday when he failed to appear before Justice of the Peace Harold Larison Sr. on a

charge of drunken driving.

Benson was scheduled to appear before Larison Wednesday.

Larison said he waited for the man to appear until midnight Wednesday before forfeiting the

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STROUDSBURG - The Mer

of Retirement Age Club (MORA) vill hold its annual Founder

Day program Wednesday at the YMCA in Stroudsburg. Dr. Donald B. Corson, representing the Stroudsburg Rotary

Club, will be the guest speaker, R. A. Barnard will act as master of ceremonies.

of ceremonies.

The following club members will take part in the program:
Churles A, Keiper, opening devotions; T. E. Kirch, greetings; W. H. Melzgar, songs; Peirce Hartey, general secretary of the YMCA, memorial service.

The following will give reports on MORA club activities;
A. M. Trogner, Arbor Day ob.

A. M. Trogner, Arbor Day observances; W. Freunscht, scrapbook; T. E. Kirsch, mentally retarded program; Leon White, humor book and poetry.

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NEWFOUNDLAND — The Thelma Peet leading, programs that bloom in May South Sterling WSC are all on schedule in the New quilt all day at the I foundland area, beginning with the first week of the month.

Monday

meet from 3 to 5 p.m., with top Ranch with Susan Smith Mrs, Glen Stecher, Phyllis presiding at 8 p.m.

Jenes and Lucille Smith in The God and Country boys

the fire hall. Wallenpaupack Area Joint
Board will meet at 9 p.m. at
the new school with Dr. Richfire hall.

ard Porter presiding. Dreher Township Supervisors fare unit will meet at the court-will meet in the May business house.

Rochfort presiding at 8 p.m. Wednesday Mountains League bowls at Barrett at 7 p.m.

Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. with the Rev. William Henwood leading. Hollisterville Bible Protestant

Church members will have mid-week service at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Patrick Loftus in

Canette Girl Scouts of Troop sententied to be neighbor at the Oi-245 will meet from 7 to 8:30 ficer's Club, Tobyhanna Army p.m., with Mildred Webster and Depot.

South Sterling WSCS will will all day at the hall,

Promised Land Fire Company will have a work night at the fire hall.

choir.
The King's Helpers Class of

Jenes and Lucille Smith in the Goal and County 1993 of Scharge.

Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 253 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. with Ethel Wohlfart and Pauline Gilpin leading.

Past Noble Grands of Ladies

The Goal and County 1993 of 1993 of 1994 in the South Sterling Parsonage at 6 p.m., and the Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will meet at 7 p.m. at the elementary school.

Thursday

Carlton as assisting hostesses, Greene-Ducher Fire Compa-ny will have a business meeting title is at 7 p.m. at the church, with Arthur Frey presiding at Hemlock Grove WSCS will quilt all day at the church, Greene-Dreher Fire Company will have a work night at the

The Wayne County Child Wel-

will meet in the May business session.

Tuesday
Hollisterville Recreation Night begins at the community hall at 8 p.m.
Hollisterville Woman's Society of Christian Service will Betty Carlton, noble grand, presiding.

| Tuesday | Content Township Civil Defense will neet at 8 p.m., with Paul Frano in charge. | Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at 8 p.m. at the hall will Betty Carlton, noble grand, presiding. | 121, 122, 123.

| Funeral Notices | Heller, Mrs. Dorothy M. OF East Stroudsburg, May 1, 1964. Aged 69, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited siding. siding.

Friday

Area Joint Junior-Senior High School on Lake Wallenpaupack will be held at the school,

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Daily Record Box Replies Received Saturday: 113, 120, 121, 122, 123.

to attend funeral services Mon Friday
Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at 7
p.m. The Prom at Wallenpaupack ing Sunday, May 3, from 7 to

LANTERMAN KEIPER, Mrs. M. Florence. Community Grange 2056, Ster-ling, will meet at 8:30 p.m., at 51. Solemn high mass of the grange hall with Lewis Osas master.

The Rotary Club-sponsored trip to the World's Fair will begin at 7 a.m. More than 300 area residents are scheduled to make the trip.

Mountains League banquet is scheduled to be held at the Officer's Club, Tobyhanna Army Depot.

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McCAIN, Mrs. Keturah A., of East Stroudsburg, Saturday, May 2, 1964, aged 90. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, May 5, 1964 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Monday, May 4, 1964 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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ine Gilpin leading.

Past Noble Grands of Ladies of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet at the home of Miss Agnes Waltz with Irene Shupe and Jennic is at 7 p.m. at the home of Ed-

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Monday: Smokle burger on a Monday: Smokle burger on a mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed bun, parshed potatoes, buttered peas, milk, and cookies, and jello.

table soup, meat sandwich, pickle and celery strips, milk, and mixed fruit. Thursday; Steak sandwich with sauce, spiced cabbage, buttered corn, milk, and cake. Friday: Fish fillets, mashed

potatoes, stewed tomatoes or

SCHOOLS Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, celery stick, bread, butter, milk, and

tter cookies. | stead sandwich, buttered wax Thursday: Hot dog on a roll, beans, dessert, and milk. In the

Friday; Toasted cheese sand-Friday: Toasted encest same trucken, with, parsley potatoes, but-tered peas, milk, and ice WALLENPAUPACK AREA HIGH SCHOOL

and applesauce.

EAST STROUDSBURG AREA SCHOOLS May 4-15 Monday: Steak sandwich in a roll in the elementary schools. Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, Buttered cora, milk, and mixed fruit. Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, potato chips, haked beans, applesauce and milk. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, but-

Wednesday: Roast beef, milk, grayy, buttered peas, cake, biscust, and milk.

Thursday: Hot deg, saver-kraut, mashed potatos, corn bread, butter, milk, and peach-ding and milk.

es. Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, earrot sticks, milk, and apples At 7th and Ann buttered peas, celery sticks, milk, and peaches.

sauce and checce, tossed salad, damaged

School

Tuesday: Hot dog on a rell, baked beans, creamed cabbage with pineapple, milk, and apbaked beans, plesauce.

Friday: Fish sticks, buttered noodles, buttered peas, bread, milk, peaches and pears.

buttered peas, milk, and jello.

PLEASANT VALLEY
SCHOOLS
Monday: Spaghetti with

Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, corn grits, buttered peas, milk, and applesauce.

baked beans, tossed salad, milk, high school it will be Burnstead sandwich or oven browned

Monday: Steak sandwich in the high school and hot dog on a roll in the elementary schools.

Buttered corn, milk and seized.

Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, mashed polatoes, dinner rolls, succotash, cookies and milk.

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Tuesday: Cheeseburger, but-tered green beans, pickled beets, milk, and pudding. Wednesday: Roast beef, milk.

Monday: Barbeene on a roll. STROUTSBURG - Two per-

milk, and peaches.
Thesday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce pickled beets, her noll-butter, milk, and pincapele.
Wednesday: Heagee, vegetable soap, milk, and jello.
Thursday: Meathoaf, gravy, mached potatoes, hot roll, milk, and mixed fruit.
Friday: Tuna burger, buttered noodles, buttered carrois, milk, and fruit.
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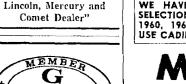
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organized the first Community of community legislators and also planning Commission in Wayne County.

Named to the County Planning Commission (CPC) were Frank Kelley, chairman; Robert Courtney, John Mahon, Kemueth Jolinson and Russell Barnes, sceretary.

Johnson who recently took up residence in Gouldsboro, came from Connecticut where he was active in community planning work.

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Weekly meetings will be held and studies initiated to get the yance moving toward a concrete plan of action.

The new CPC has issued a call for any ideas from members of the community and these will be discussed.

It was explained that the CPC will serve only in an ad-

police chiefs for regional police-community institutes.

Sessions of the two-day in-stitute will be restricted to in-

Area Police Chiefs Attend Special Training Institute

STROUDSBURG — John B. Tretheway, Stroudsburg chief of police, will attend a two-day (May 3-4) institute dealing with "Police Responsibility in Race Tension and Conflict," at the State Police Academy in Hershey.

Also, attending the two-day sessions will be J. Henry Smith, Pen Argyl chief of police and Donald R. Rohn, Plainfield Twp, chief of police. The Pennsylvania Assn. of Chiefs of Police, the Pennsylvania Converence of Christians and Jews will jointly sponsor and Jews will jointly sponsor the program. The arga nolice

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vited police personel and will not be open to the public. "I am certain that all who "I am certain that all who participate in this program will benefit by acheiving a better understanding of their responsibility to all citizens of their community." Governor Scranton is scheduled for a brief address opening Monday mornitaries response.

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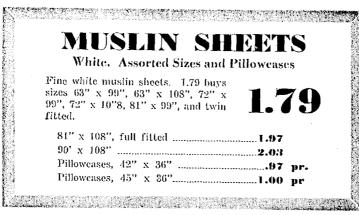
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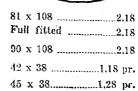


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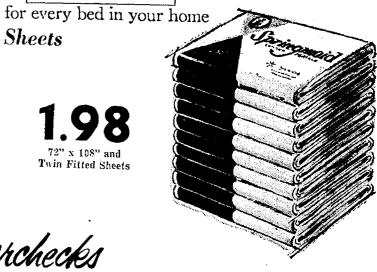


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